

The Hornet

Volume XLVIII — Number 17

California State University, Sacramento

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1990

Senate approves

Foreign language made requirement

By SHERYL TANKERSLEY
Hornet News Writer

There were no surprises when the Academic Senate voted Thursday, only questions on clarification. As expected, the senate adopted a resolution to send to the state Senate and other California State Universities urging them to adopt a stricter foreign language program on their campuses.

"We think foreign language is important and it should be required not only on this campus but on every campus statewide," said Juanita Barrera, Academic Senate chair.

She plans to meet this week with Erwin Kelly, senior statewide senator, to revise the resolution and hopes to send copies to other schools by the end of the week.

The proposed foreign language graduation requirements are:
•All students graduating from CSUS with a baccalaureate degree must complete one year of college level coursework or its equivalent which may be satisfied by an exam or by transcripts

See **Language**, p. 9

KKK flier alleges link to student groups

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

Fliers were distributed on campus last week allegedly from the Ku Klux Klan, asking for support and naming five campus organizations as affiliates of the KKK.

The flier stated that the greater Sacramento regional chapter of the KKK is being reorganized after a two-year hiatus. The statements were directed at CSUS students and read, "The white students of Sacramento State deserve a clean and pure environment in which to learn."

At the bottom of the flier is a short prayer denouncing all other

races and a drawing of two hands in a praying position.

CSUS Students for Choice, Campus Republicans, Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities were named as campus affiliates of the KKK. The CSUS White Student Union was also listed as a supporter, but according to CSUS Student Activities, there is not an organization on campus by that name.

The organizations named vouch that they have nothing to do with the KKK and don't know why their names are mentioned.

"We are in no way associated with the KKK. We have nothing to do with it," said Tim Maccarra, member of Pi Kappa Alpha. "We

have no idea how our name got on there. We have many minorities in our fraternity."

Pat Birdsong, also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said, "Being one of the Afro-American members of Pi Kappa Alpha, I think this is ridiculous. I've never experienced any racism at all in our fraternity."

Alicia Deinst, president of the CSUS Students for Choice, says her group is not associated with the KKK. "When I heard of the flier, I couldn't believe it," she said. "I don't know why our name is on it."

ASI President Rick Miller, an officer in Students for Choice, said that the group that distributed the

See **Fliers**, p. 8

Faculty authors honored with reception

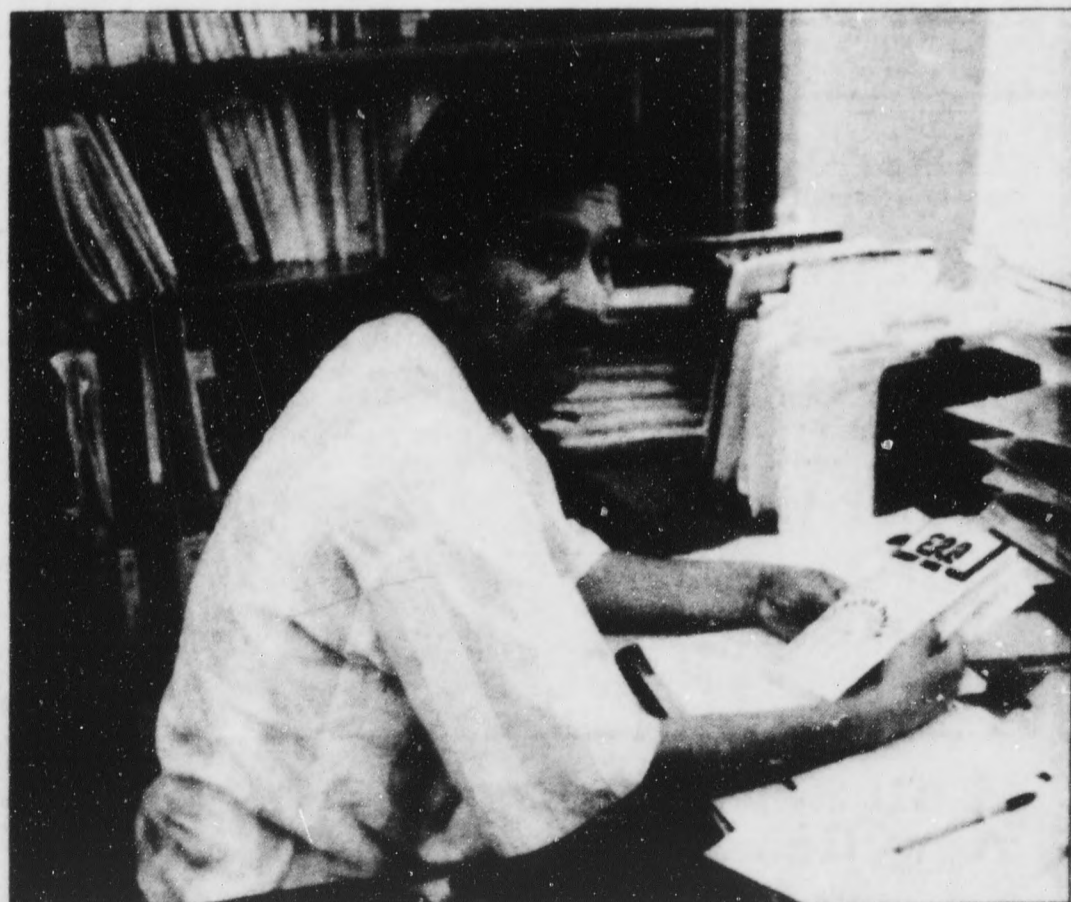


Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Associate Professor Cirenio Rodriguez is one of 70 faculty members to be honored today at the faculty authors reception.

By JOANNA OUKROP
Hornet News Writer

Associate Professor Nancy Cecil, one of the 70 faculty members to be honored today at the faculty authors reception, spends her summers and spring breaks writing.

Cecil has authored "Teaching to the Heart," "We Have Overcome," "Freedom Fighters," and was editor of "Literacy in the '90s."

Cecil said that the transcript for her fifth book is due July 1 and should be in print by spring of 1992.

"I do it as a hobby," Cecil said about her writing. "I had something to say and no one else had said it."

Cecil's book "We Have Overcome" is special to her because it describes the methods and practices that 18 people with learning disabilities used to overcome their reading difficulties.

Cecil's book in progress also focuses on reading habits. She said that this book looks at fostering resilience of children faced with

adversity.

The book will outline techniques that children can use to internalize those traits that enable fictional characters in books such as "Julie of the Wolves" to succeed. Cecil called it the bibliotherapeutic technique.

This book and 100 others written by CSUS professors will be showcased today in the Hornet Bookstore from 4 to 6 p.m. The works have all been published since 1987 and include novels, biographies, plays, books of poetry, textbooks and edited collections.

"The best way to learn about a subject is to write about it," said Professor Kal Gezi, when he spoke about his motivations for writing.

Gezi added that to write about a subject, one must first collect data, think about it and then organize it. He contends that doing this keeps him abreast of his field education.

Gezi is being honored today for his article, "The Role of Leadership in Inner-City Schools."

See **Authors**, p. 9

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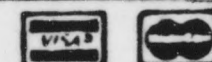


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HORNET HISTORY

40 years ago ...1950

Hair, the 'college lass' and Tibet

"Some very new and different ideas have been dreamed up for the college lass who wants her hair to be excitingly attractive. A coed becomes tired of her brown hair and decides that instead of bleaching it all blond, she will have it blond only at one temple and the bangs. However, should disastrous results be achieved, simply shave your head and take up residence in the wilds of Tibet."

30 years ago ...1960

'Go to hell,' Truman says

"Irate Republicans demanded an apology when ex-president Harry Truman made the statement that any Republican who votes against John Kennedy because of his religion should 'go to hell.'"

15 years ago ...1975

Springsteen never to return?

Review: "The Springsteen concert could have been the best concert in Sacramento this year. I'm sure this is the last and only time he will be appearing here due to Sacramento's usual lack of response to new talent. (He) will probably never be back here again."

The Hornet

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Photo courtesy of ATLANTIC RECORDS

Jazz and R&B artist Gerald Albright will perform Thursday night at Rancho Arroyo to raise money for the CSUS men's basketball team.

Jazz artist to raise money for basketball

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

Jazz and R&B artist Gerald Albright will hold a concert Thursday with the proceeds going to the CSUS men's basketball team.

"This will be an opportunity for everyone to preview his new album," said Joey Anders, head coach of the men's basketball team.

Albright's new album, "Bermuda Nights," is a follow up to last year's "Just Between Us" which hit No. 7 on the jazz charts and contained two R&B hit singles, "So Amazing" and "New Girl on the Block."

"The funds will aid the players with housing and food during the Christmas break, and in other ways such as to secure tutors for the players," said Anders. "We're hoping to raise between \$5,000 and

\$10,000."

Albright has toured with Patrice Rushen playing both sax and bass, as well as appearing with Les McCann, Rodney Franklin and Jeff Lorber. Recently, he has spent time in the recording studio on albums by Anita Baker, Dionne Warwick, Vanessa Williams and Howard Hewitt.

"This will be an opportunity for everyone to preview his new album."

—Joey Anders
Men's basketball coach

Albright said of "Bermuda Nights," "On the first album there were a lot of vocals, which took a bit away from the saxophone in certain spots. This time around, I want people who are still discovering me to know what I really sound like."

Tickets can be bought in the Library Quad today through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by Camray, Hornet Pivot Club and Red Lion Hotels, will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Rancho Arroyo.

CSUS student named volunteer of the year

By LAURA LYNN
Hornet News Writer

Nikki Roebuck, an 18-year-old freshman majoring in business administration at CSUS, received this year's American Cancer Society Sacramento-Amador Unit "Youth Volunteer Award." This award is given to a volunteer, 18 years or younger, who has shown great leadership in volunteerism and a strong commitment to the fight against cancer.

Roebuck has been one of the leading forces for the "For Kids Sake" program, a recreational program offered through the Sacramento-Amador Unit to children who have family members with cancer.

She began her involvement with "For Kids Sake" through her affiliation with the El Camino High School Key Club, the chaperones for the "For Kids Sake" events.

Roebuck said she enjoys working with the children in their group.

"It is such a neat group," she said, "They're not your typical kids; they're so nice. They are such a special group. They all have the same experience, and they can relate to each other."

Roebuck has been a volunteer with the Sacramento-Amador Unit for more than two years.

"Roebuck has been instrumental in keeping the program going and generating much interest among the participants of the program," said John Dougherty, president of the Sacramento-Amador Unit. "The kids love her and so do we. She is an inspiration to all of us."

Roebuck was surprised when she was announced the winner of the award at a meeting at the Radisson Hotel.

"I didn't even know I was up for anything," she said.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Nov. 6

- "Couples: Issues in Building an Enduring Relationship" will be held in the Alumni Room of the University Union from noon to 1 p.m. It is sponsored by the Psychological Services Staff of the Student Health Center.

- An ASI Board Meeting will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers.

- Phi Alpha Delta, the pre-law fraternity, presents Judge Jeffrey Gunther of the Sacramento Superior Court who will speak in the Social Sciences Building, Room 231 at 7 p.m.

- "John Sutter and the Natural World" lecture will be held in the Almond Plaza, 1701 C St. at 7:30 p.m. Professor Richard White from the University of Washington will give the fourth lecture of the five-part lecture series.

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- The International Business Organization presents Dr. O. Bindra who will speak on the United Nations at 5:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. All students are welcome.

- SAFERIDES will be holding a training session for volunteers at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, Room 224.

- Peter D. Anna will speak on "Social Security and Health Care" from 7

to 9 p.m. in the El Dorado Room of the University Union.

- Dr. Iris H.W. Engstrand from San Diego State will speak on "John Sutter: An Intimate History" at 7:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- "Coming Out: An Act of Love, Living Powerfully and Truthfully" will be presented by Rob Eichberg, founder of National Coming Out Day. He will be speaking at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

- Dr. Arlene Russell, professor of chemistry at UCLA, will speak on "Research Based NMR Instruction: Teaching Students to Think" at noon in the Science Building, Room 452.

- Dr. Helen Volgele Gourley will speak on "Optical Physics: Applications in Industry and Medicine" at 4 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 443.

- The CSUS Library Media Services Center is presenting three videos on sex issues beginning at 7 p.m. in the Library South Room 1533.

Saturday, Nov. 10

- Delta Gamma presents its eighth annual "Bop til you Drop" dance-a-thon to raise money for The Sacramento Blind Society from 8 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$2 when purchased in advance and \$3 at the door.

Is your organization planning an event on Campus?
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Door-to-door service**UMS back on delivery track after budget cuts**

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

University Media Services has resumed its classroom delivery service after it was temporarily discontinued due to lack of funds.

Classroom delivery and funding for student assistants were only two of the elements of UMS that were restricted as part of the statewide budget cuts at the beginning of the year, said Laurette Suter, coordinator for Classroom Services.

So many faculty members complained because of the lack of delivery that funds were found to reinstate the program.

According to Menroy Harrison, Vice President for Finance Business Affairs, the anticipated overall budget cut for the school was less than the expected 3 percent reduction, leaving him with extra money to allocate to programs.

Harrison said that if it weren't for the complaints from teachers regarding lack of delivery, the money probably wouldn't have gone to UMS.

"This (delivery) provides a big service to

the campus," said Suter. "There were so many complaints that finances had to be rearranged."

The return of delivery services means that teachers will no longer have to pick up the lamps, films or other equipment they may need from Classroom Services, but can get them delivered directly to their offices or classrooms.

Additionally, the new funds allow student assistants to make deliveries and help out with setup or maintenance of the equipment. The \$30,000 allotted goes toward paying these student assistants, said Harrison.

"We will have students available every hour to go out on emergency calls to classrooms, to change lamps, etc.," said Suter.

Other UMS services are still suspended. There is no longer money for students to help on graphic and photo work, said Suter.

"Instead of it taking a few weeks for things (fliers and other media projects) to be produced, it will take a couple of months," she added.

Suter said that there is a strong possibility that delivery services will be in danger of budget cuts again next year.

Library recovers from lower level flooding

By RACHEL ORVINO
Hornet News Writer

It's business as usual in the CSUS library, following the accident last week in which a pipe burst in the lower level of the library, flooding several classrooms with hot steam and water. Two students, Thad Puzdrakiewicz and Michelle Lofing, escaped from Room 105 shortly before the ceiling collapsed, leaving books and other belongings behind.

Restitution for these belongings will be made through the university, as opposed to the Library itself, said Dr. Charles Martell, dean of the Library.

According to Martell, the Library is prohibited from making any sort of direct payment. Students must make their damage claims through the university. The Library did send a letter in support of the students' claims added Martell.

"I have every confidence that they (the students) will be compensated," said Martell.

The students' belongings that suffered irreparable damage included books, class notes, calculators, and Puzdrakiewicz's wallet.

Kay Jones, Assistant University Librarian said that the pipe breakage was probably caused by water pressure in the elbow joint of the hot water pipe. Damage was caused to the ceiling tiles, which have already been replaced, the water pipe, and the carpet. According to Jones, the wall board has yet to be repainted and the baseboard replaced. "Nothing really structural was damaged," she added.

Jones said that although the hot water did splatter Lofing and Puzdrakiewicz, no one was hurt. The water only got three inches deep, so none of the shelved books got wet. "We were all very fortunate," said Jones.

Prior to the accident, librarians heard clanging in the pipes said Jones. A librarian investigated, but the noise seemed to be coming from the mechanical room Jones continued.

"The clanging was very loud for the hour before the pipe burst," said Jones. "Now we know what to look (or hear) for in the future."

Jones said that all pipes in the nearby area were checked and they pose no danger.

Election turnout on rise at CSU campuses

Election stories by
MATTHEW RAVERA
Hornet News Writer

Student involvement in the political process is alive and well in the California State University system, according to the 1990 Coors Light College Survey.

The study found that 82 percent of students surveyed are registered to vote and 68 percent of them voted in the last election.

The survey asked 1,043 college students across the country, 21

years or older, 203 of whom were CSU students, their opinion on a variety of issues. The questions ranged from voter participation to the believability of statements made by politicians.

Overall, CSU students were more likely to be registered to vote (82 per-

cent vs. 79 percent of all students) and voted more in the last presidential election (68 percent vs. 64 percent of all students.)

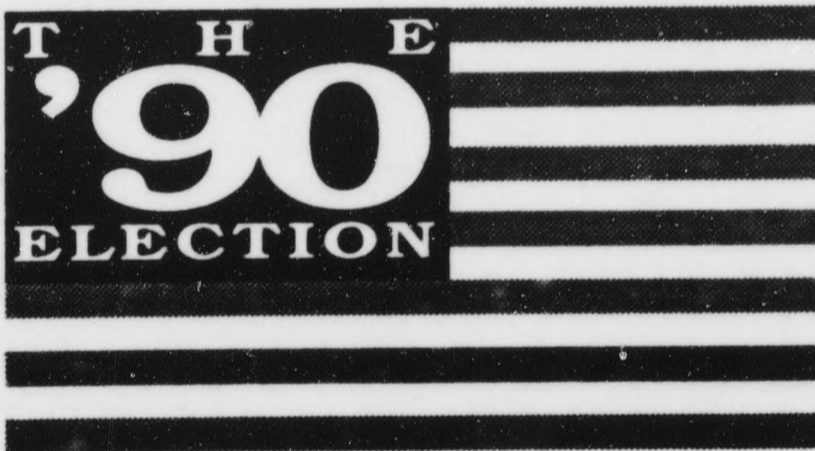
CSU students scored slightly lower than average on political activity, however. Sixty-two percent of CSU students consider themselves politically active,

compared to an overall average of 65 percent.

According to the survey, 54 percent of all students felt that statements made by local, state and national politicians are unbelievable.

Fifty-one percent of CSU students, meanwhile, felt that politicians' statements are unbelievable.

"We are encouraged by the results of the survey and the level of political participation by these college students," stated Bob McBride, Coors Light brand director.

Wait expected at booths**Complex ballot leads to long voting lines**

Voters throughout the Sacramento area should plan to spend more time than usual casting their ballots Tuesday, according to the Registrar's Office.

Election officials and precinct workers expect many voters to wait in line for voting booths because the ballot is one of the longest and most complex in California's history.

Officials say that voters who wish to shorten their wait in line should avoid early morning, lunchtime and early

evening hours. The best hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Under state elections code, voters are limited to 10 minutes in the voting booth, but enforcement of the law will not be so strict that voters won't be able to finish.

There are 17 statewide races, 28 state propositions and 47 local races. The local issues and some state races are limited to specific districts.

Big issues bring voters to polls

Most of Sacramento County's 557,520 voters will go to the polls Election Day, according to Ernest R. Hawkins, Registrar of Voters.

Hawkins predicts a turnout of 58 to 63 percent in Tuesday's general election.

Hawkins said that widespread interest in the governor's race, hotly debated state propositions and the city-county merger plan, Measure S, will get voters to the polls.

"Voter turnout has been declining, but this could reverse that trend," said Hawkins.

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Shock of abortion can hit later in women's lives

By BARBARA GROSS
Hornet News Writer

Post-abortion syndrome can affect women five to seven years after having an abortion, said Robin Butler, the director of the Sacramento Life Center.

"Many women are not able to think through their situation before they go in for an abortion, and unfortunately an abortion is an easy out," Butler said. "Several years later these women can still suffer with the decision they made."

Butler spoke to a crowd of CSUS students Friday as part of a seminar on "Post Abortion Syndrome: Myth or Reality?"

Post-abortion syndrome is a post traumatic stress disorder suffered by women who have had one or more abortions. The women deny and suppress having the abortion. Thus, they prohibit the natural grieving process of the death of their child, and the possibility of forgiveness for themselves and others involved in their abortion. The disorder can manifest itself in psychological, physical and spiritual ways.

"A lot of women draw in completely and don't let anything or anyone else in. They become very angry and very anti-social," said Diana Cox, a counselor at the Sacramento Life Center.

Some of the symptoms of post-abortion syndrome are anxiety, regret and guilt, feelings of loss, drug and alcohol abuse, repeat abortions, nightmares, sexual dysfunction or promiscuity, self destructive behavior, inability to sustain an intimate relationship, hatred towards anyone connected with the abortion and suicidal impulses.

Butler said post-abortion syndrome is very similar to the stress disorder Vietnam veterans suffered after the war.

"Some Americans thought the Vietnam veterans were murderers and some thought nothing really happened in Vietnam. The veterans were stuck in the middle; they were stuck in a place where they couldn't get any help," said Butler.

She said any woman who is emotionally upset or troubled after having an abortion is stuck because people on the pro-life side call her a murderer and the people on the pro-choice side tell her it wasn't a living being and therefore there's nothing she should be concerned

with.

"Now these suffering women don't have anywhere to go," said Butler. "The only way for this syndrome to be realized is for more research to be done and for more women to come out and say they need help."

Post-abortion syndrome was given its name in the early 1980s by a social worker in Minnesota, Terry Selby, who was also a family counselor. Selby was helping women who were suffering from depression, insomnia, nightmares and other symptoms. He found that some of these women had one or more abortions. Every time he would try to focus on the abortion, the women would become angry and withdrawn. After the women started to deal with the abortion, their symptoms lessened and they were able to get on with their lives.

Family background also affects the way in which women will handle the post-abortion period, said Butler. If a woman grows up in a strong religious home where an abortion is considered very wrong, she suffers guilt for what she has done. If a woman grows up in a dysfunctional family, she may not know how to deal with her emotions or feelings and has no one to turn to for help.

Cox said one of the first things women who are suffering from post-abortion syndrome must come to terms with is accepting their responsibility for the abortion.

"The process begins by seeking forgiveness within yourself and to do this you must accept that you have participated in the death of your child," Cox said.

Once the women have accepted this responsibility they can begin to forgive themselves and others who were involved in the abortion. Once the forgiveness takes place, the healing process can begin and she can go on with her life.

"The last step is to deal with the abortion and to get back on track and to enjoy life again," Cox said.

The Sacramento Life Center also counsels women on birth control and gives pregnancy support. The clinic number is 451-4357. For more urgent matters call the hotline at 451-CARE. The clinic does not perform abortions or prescribe contraceptives.

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National College News

Minority students fight to choose who attends school social functions

(CPS) — Yet another minority student group at yet another campus has decided to restrict its own social functions.

Hoping to prevent fighting at campus parties, minority students at Middle Tennessee State University will now require all guests to show MTSU identification cards upon entering.

The United Student Association, which is made up of the leaders of different minority student organizations, also voted to bar

"It looks as if our social fraternities and sororities in the minority community are trying to rub each other out."

—Paul Cantrell

nonstudents from parties.

"Anyone involved in an incident will be put on a list and barred from any other social function," USA president Monique Reeves told Sidelines, MTSU's student newspaper.

The students developed the policy after an Oct. 13 party ended with several black student groups fighting each other, said MTSU Dean of Students Paul Cantrell.

Cantrell maintained the fighting was started by a student from another school, but said MTSU students were disturbed because "it looks as if our social fraternities and sororities in the minority community are trying to rub each other out."

So far, there hasn't been any outcry from

minority students either for or against the resolution, reported Ralph Metcalf, MTSU's director of minority affairs.

However "there hasn't been a test of the resolution yet," Metcalf added. "It's really too early to tell" if students will accept the new rules.

The policy forces minority student groups to address the issue of fighting at parties and offers better control over the type of people who attend, Metcalf said.

Whatever the reason, minority student groups at various other schools have been adopting regulations on their own gatherings, most frequently to try to keep them from being disrupted by outsiders.

In September, black students at the University of St. Louis asked campus police to use metal scanners to search people trying to get into fraternity-sponsored events after violence had marred previous parties.

Last November, the Vietnamese Student Association at George Mason University had guests at its events show identification. Nonstudent Vietnamese gang members, the VSA complained, had tried to intimidate students into giving them access to VSA-sponsored events, according to an article in The Broadside, the school newspaper.

At MTSU, Cantrell called the students "remarkably responsible" for developing the new policy.

"I'm really pleased with the way student groups have dealt with the whole matter," Cantrell said.

News Briefs

Efforts to tame Halloween work, sort of

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CPS) — Despite efforts to discourage them, an estimated 20,000 partiers descended on the University of California at Santa Barbara campus Oct. 26-27, jamming traffic. Police arrested more than 300 people, mostly on drinking violation charges, while at least two people were injured.

The Halloween crowd at the 1989 Halloween party was about 30,000 people, resulting in 600 arrests.

2-Year colleges exempted from "right-to-know" law

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Two-year colleges are "gratified and encouraged" that the final version of the college student "right-to-know" law excuses them from having to publish some of their graduation, crime and student job placement rates, said Leland Myers, a lobbyist for California's community college system.

Two-year presidents lobbied in force on Capitol Hill in September to complain the provisions in the bill, which President Bush is expected to sign into law, would have cost California schools alone about \$10 million to follow.

"We never disagreed with the concept of informing our students," Myers said. "The problem is we didn't have the records available. We would have had to go back as many as seven years to track the beginning of a student's record."

The right-to-know bill was amended to require schools to publish the graduation and job placement rates only for full-time, degree-seeking students. Most two-year college students attend classes part-time.

Computer graphics help identify students

POSTDAM, New York — Put aside student ID cards. Forget the class roster. Professors at Clarkson University have a new way to identify their students.

The university is expanding their one-of-a-kind video "face list" that saves the names, faces and ID numbers of the university's new students on video.

Professors now can request the visual list instead of a standard class roster for any of their classes.

"Before I used a list of faces, it took almost a half a semester to learn who my students were," says electrical and computer engineering Professor Morien Roberts. "Last spring when I had a list, it took me two weeks to learn their names."

University says police overreacted at concert melee

LOWER OXFORD, Pa. (CPS) — Lincoln University administrators said state police overreacted when they searched campus dormitories for students who had been involved in fights at a rap concert on Oct. 27.

About 60 state, local and campus police, some dressed in riot gear and armed with shotguns and nightsticks, sought members of the audience of 2,500 students and guests who had been "orderly and lively," until someone sprayed a chemical-like tear gas into the crowd and people rushed for the doors. Seven people were injured and no one was arrested.

"The alarming presence and display of firearms (by police) was uncalled for by circumstances," university officials said in a prepared statement.

Would a dirty sock by any other name smell as sweet?

(CPS) — Once upon a time, students took gym. At more formal schools, they took physical education.

But thanks to a decision by the College and University Physical Education Council, collegians probably never will take "gym" or even "physical education" again.

Or when they do, it will be called something very different.

Phys ed faculty members nationwide are searching for a new name for their discipline. Few, however, can agree about what the new name should be.

"The (physical education) name worked against the development of scholarly inquiry," said Michael Wade, head of the kinesiology department at the University

of Minnesota, of the impulse to change names.

Wade, not surprisingly, wants everyone to rename their discipline kinesiology, which literally means the study of movement.

But other colleges call it "exercise science" or "sport science" or even "movement science."

Still other campuses call it "health and physical recreation," "physical education and leisure" and any number of derivations.

In 1988, a conference sponsored by the Big Ten and the National Academy of Sports and Physical Education included several discussions about the naming issue. Then, a year ago, an article appeared in the "Journal of Physical Education, Recreation and

Dance," titled "The Naming Debate," further fueling the debate.

Now the College and University Physical Education Council, a part of NASPE, is promoting discussion on the issue at professional training programs as well as printing articles on the subject in various trade journals.

"The primary reason for sensitivity to the name (physical education) was the growth of the field and an increase in knowledge," in areas associated with physical education, said Judy Young, executive director of NASPE.

Young explained that many in the field found the term "physical education" misleading because some associate it only with sports and not other aspects of the profes-

sion.

However some names are not good substitutes, Young added.

"The dancers (at one school) got pretty upset when they became part of sports science," she said.

Young said NASPE does not have a name it prefers.

So campuses, trying to find a name that works, are called exercise science, exercise and sport studies, movement science, physical education and leisure, and any number of derivations thereof.

The movement to get rid of the term physical education has been under way for about 25 years, Wade said. "Physical education has suffered as an academic enterprise because of its association with athletics."

"It's been going on for a few years," agreed Joseph Higgins, a professor in the department of Movement Science and Education at the Teachers College at Columbia University. His department was among the first to get away from the physical education tag, changing it 13 years ago.

Wade predicts "practice and tradition will dictate" which name wins the most converts.

"Kinesiology, I think, will win the day," he adds, noting the universities of Colorado, California at Berkeley and Los Angeles, and all Texas state campuses already have adopted the name.

"In the next five years or so, most of the holdouts will change to kinesiology," Wade predicted.

Fliers, from p. 1

fliers has only been in existence for about two or three weeks. "I think that whoever made up this flier just picked organizations that they thought people would believe," he said.

Mike Pettengill, president of the College Republicans, believes that the flier listed his group as an affiliate as part of a personal vendetta someone has against him and his views and that it shouldn't be taken seriously.

"I think that someone listed our organization because they are upset about some of the editori-

als I have written in The Hornet," he said. "Someone has resorted to childish tactics to try to scare me because I have different views."

"I think that whoever made up this flier just picked organizations that they thought people would believe."

—Mike Pettengill

Pettengill said that in the past couple of weeks he has received death threats on his answering machine and that someone wrote

his boss a letter saying that he should be fired from his job.

"I think that 99 percent of the students realize it's a joke," he said. "It's just immature people trying to have fun."

In addition to the KKK literature, Miller said that newspapers from the White Aryan Resistance have shown up in campus organization mailboxes. Other CSU campuses have had similar problems, he said.

"There are five or six other campuses that have received literature from these groups," Miller said. "In Fresno, I saw even more graphic literature."

Montana students dig up fossils for credit



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Nobody seemed too worried about the sandstone cliff looming menacingly overhead or the numbing cold creeping into their joints. What mattered was the treasure that had been buried for 78 million years.

"He got stuck in the mud or something. That's what he did, I got it figured out," blurted Bill Martin, one of a dozen Northern Montana College students earning credit by digging up dinosaur bones this fall at Fresno Reservoir northwest of Havre.

In the ground lay the partial skeleton of what paleontology instructor Vickie Clouse believes is an adult *Albertosaurus* - a 3 1-2 ton meat-eating relative of the *Tyrannosaurus rex*. More than a dozen *Albertosaurus* skeletons have been found in the world, the first discovered by Joseph Burr Tyrell in 1884 along the Kneehill Creek in southcentral Alberta.

One of Clouse's students found the first of the *Albertosaurus* bones at the reservoir in early July while Clouse was away, helping Jack Horner, curator of paleontology for the Museum of the Rockies, and his crew uncover a *Tyrannosaurus* in Jordan. Erosion had exposed a piece of fused vertebrae and skull fragments on a plateau above the reservoir's waterline, which had been dropping steadily throughout the summer.

"I've never come out here and not found something," said Roger Benepe, the student who stumbled across the remains of what Clouse's students affectionately call Albert. Benepe, 27, didn't know precisely what he had found.

But when Clouse saw the bones, she knew they had something big. "We went out there the next day," Clouse recalled.

After some searching, they found what appeared to be the back of the animal's skull. Since then, Clouse, her husband, friends and groups of students have uncovered the upper jaw bone with teeth, toe bones, claws, a rib, legs and what appears to be a pelvis bone.

Many of the bones have already been removed from the site, but Clouse, 34, said she left some of the bigger bones in the ground so that her students would have the opportunity to dig them out this fall.

"I have bone," Martin yelled, bringing back everyone who had wandered from the site. He was crouched over, tapping something that looked like a rock. The veteran fossil hunter knew it was bone because of its color, texture and the sound it made when tapped.

"It's kind of got a tinkly sound," explained Julie Wolf, a Havre native who has hunted fossils since she was a child.

Wolf, a 19-year-old biology major, spent much of the day on bent knees, picking delicately at a leg bone embedded in the side of the cliff. She said she and her aunt have hunted fossils all over the badlands along the Judith River, but this is the biggest discovery she's ever seen.

As the group continued to dig, numerous theories of Albert's fate emerged. The group also tried to determine how and under what conditions it may have died.

"You want to go back in a time machine and find out what happened," said Martin, a 37-year-old general science major from Deer lodge. "You wonder if anything ever fed on him," added Clouse. "You just kind of wonder what kind of animals were around his decaying carcass saying, 'Ummmm, big time lunch.'"

"You suppose anyone will be interested in our toes like this?" asked Nancy Norman, a 37-year-old elementary education student, as a toe bone was pulled free.

As the day wore on, members of Clouse's group traded places around the clump of bones to give each other a chance to dig. Periodic whoops of excitement broke up the tedium.

"I just love watching people getting excited about this," said Clouse, a Havre native who found her first fossil when she was in the first grade. "The more people who are out there, the more chances there are of finding something like this before it gets torn apart."

Clouse teaches introductory paleontology in the spring and has taught a summer workshop, and now a fall course, on how to properly excavate dinosaur bones. She plans to take a paleontology class from Horner at Montana State University and do her master's thesis of the fossil history of the Judith River Formation.

"It's just like digging gold or digging sapphires," said Martin, describing his love of dinosaur hunting. "You just know that in the next shovel it's going to be in there." In the quiet, no phones, no nothing.

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Associate Professor Nancy Cecil is the author of the book "We Have Overcome" that describes the methods and practices used by people with learning disabilities.

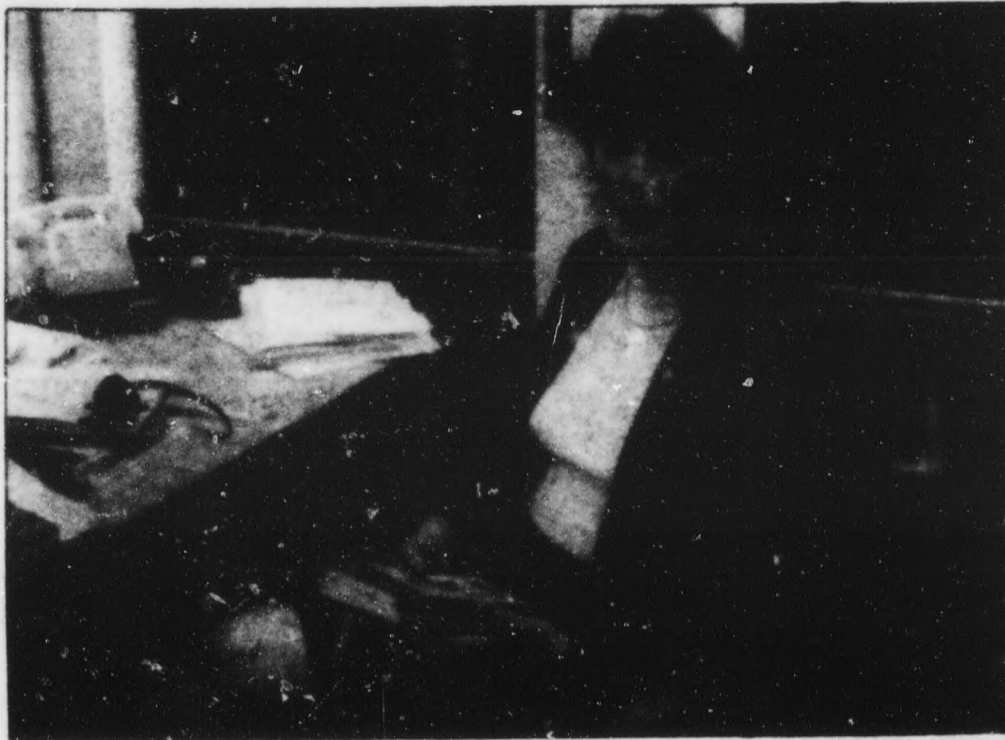


Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Authors, from p. 1

He said he was inspired to write the article when he visited two high schools in Southern California, one in Beverly Hills and the other located in the Watts area.

One high school was sending their band to Europe for two weeks. The other high school did not have

a band because the school's administration believed the instruments would be stolen.

Gezi's article said that even inner-city schools could have effective learning atmospheres with the proper leadership.

Associate Professor, Cirenio Rodriguez, author of "Binational Migrant Children," said that his article depicts the educational

problems faced by children of migrant workers.

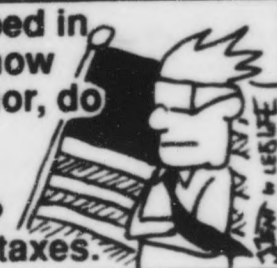
He said that he did much of his research by actually visiting migrant worker families and schools in Mexico.

Rodriguez says that he writes because he likes to remain current on issues related to education and because he likes applying his research to his teaching.

If, today, you find yourself trapped in a voting booth and you don't know who you should pick for governor, do California a favor.

VOTE SQUISH.

You can bet that he won't raise taxes.



R_x RESEARCH PROJECT BIRTH CONTROL METHOD

Valley Center for Women's Health is participating in a research project, to test the effectiveness of a new "barrier method contraceptive" for women. The *female condom* is the result of recent research to develop a new type of condom for women.

This 6 month *confidential* study will require *detailed diary keeping* and *reliable appointment keeping*. There will be a total of 5 office visits, and all exams, labwork, and supplies are free.

At the end of the study, each patient completing the study will receive a transportation allowance of \$200.

Any women desiring consideration for participation in the *female condom* study, must be able to satisfy the following criteria:

- You must be 18 to 40 years of age and in good health.
- You must be in an ongoing sexual relationship.
- You must be willing to use the *female condom* as your only means of contraception for six (6) months.
- You and your partner must be willing to keep detailed diaries about your experiences using the *female condom*.



For more information, call (916) 929-3597 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and ask for Suzanne.

Language, from p. 1

stating that secondary education was completed in a primarily non-English speaking country.

• All students mentioned above must also demonstrate proficiency in a foreign language by one of the following options:

1. pass an exam on advanced reading skills or on two skills, one of which must be reading or writing.

2. complete three units in a college level third semester course of the same language taken earlier.

3. Complete seven units in a language other than the one taken earlier.

4. Show transcripts stating that secondary education was completed in a primarily non-English speaking country.

5. Have taken four years of foreign language in high school.

Since the first readings in August, the senators have also debated, substituted, amended and revised general education requirements for new students entering in fall '92.

On area B, they voted unanimously to separate specialized courses and courses that require a prerequisite from courses that are broader in scope and offer a foundation of the subjects. Under the specialized section, some upper-division courses will be included, giving students a broader range of upper-division to choose from.

In voting on area C, Arts, Humanities, and Foreign Language, the senate divided specialized courses from broader based courses, as was done in area B, and separated arts courses from humanities courses. Students will now be required to take three units of world civilizations, and as before, three units of art and three units of humanities. The fourth subject area will be an elective section offering specialized courses that can be used to fulfill the 12 unit minimum requirement for area C. Foreign language courses 2A and 2B will be listed under those electives.

Other issues still to be decided include area D, area E, and cultural diversity, a previously controversial subject which will be stated in detail after the vote.

"We are hoping to complete (the new G.E. program) by Nov. 8, but there are some other things out there, not on the content but on how we implement it, so there will be minor adjustments (after that date)," said Juanita Barrena, senate chairwoman.

The changes were the result of a comprehensive review that began in 1985 after the accreditation review team recommended that CSUS conduct a thorough review of its G.E. program. The next review will be in five years.

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OPINION

Guest letter

Please, Gerth, help the children

By MICHELLE PAISLEY
Liberal Studies

I would like to add weight to the Hornet article about childcare by Joanna Oukrop (Friday, Sept. 28). While I am directing this letter to you as editor, it is written to President Gerth in the hope that he will focus the same light and action as he has on other important issues on campus.

I am a single parent with limited resources who needs an education. If unable to attend CSUS, the future of myself and my daughter could be bleak. As long as I remain at the bottom of the long waiting list to get in the Campus Childcare Program, a college degree (with earning potential) will remain a mere fantasy.

I am aware of the huge budget crisis at this university. However, if CSUS continues to attract older students, chances are that many of these students will be parents unable to handle the financial burden of both rising college costs and enormous childcare fees. We need to make quality, affordable childcare a priority.

From my understanding, we are expending a great deal of energy trying to analyze the problem of a lack of capacity at the campus Childcare Center. There is a list of committees and organizations created to address the need for childcare with the result being a lot of bureaucracy and frustrating "red tape."

I want to see some action. I want to be able to go to school and support my daughter. Please stop creating hurdles and support the expansion of childcare capacity on this campus. Thank you.

Letters to the editor

Uncle Todd sees 'vision,' ready to join Greeks?

After reading the letter to the editor from Anthony Suine (Oct. 30), I must admit that I did do a bounty of thinking. Perhaps I was wrong in poking fun at the Greek system. In fact, I've come to realize that I am damn jealous of every member of the CSUS Greek family. It's true all of you non-believers. It came to me in a vision. There were brothers and sisters joined arm in arm, across the nation, attempting to sing an all too familiar song of solidarity. However, they were having much difficulty, for there was a break in the chain, I, Uncle Todd, was the missing link.

I admit it, oh Greek ones, I have sinned. Someone please take me under your wing and show me the world I have been deprived of for all too long. Show me how to mix. Show me the frat festivals, the inside track on the enormously profitable bake sales, the secret handshakes, the assault rifle at the frat house. I want to see it all! Most important, teach me the art of hiding behind a charity when

someone questions your credibility. Mr. Suine was correct; I don't know what I am missing, but I am longing to find out. I'll even follow you to a big vat of cherry kool-aid in the Quad, chug it down with you; our hands clenched together in eternal brotherhood.

I WILL die with my letters on!

Uncle Todd

McGehee wrong on rights

Since the beginning of the semester, I've read many of the opinions you've published from the College Republicans' and Young Democrats' organizations. In many cases, it has been interesting and entertaining to witness the dialogue between the two organizations. However, your most recently published opinion from Kevin McGehee makes numerous erroneous statements concerning what civil rights are, why the Civil Rights Act is (not) needed, and the nature of "minorities."

First, he states that "when a law segregates a group of people from having to meet the same standards of achievement as others, we don't

call it discrimination; we've been trained to call it civil rights." This statement is dead wrong. Civil rights are the rights, privileges and immunities of a citizen, especially the rights guaranteed to all U.S. citizens in the 13th (freedom of slavery) and 14th (national citizenship and due process of law) Amendments. What Mr. McGehee fails to acknowledge is that the federal government was compelled to guarantee civil rights to people of color because most Southern states had laws on their books commonly known as "Jim Crow," which not only disenfranchised people of color and denied us equal economic opportunity, but also otherwise kept us "in our place."

Secondly, Mr. McGehee states, "The bill would have given disgruntled plaintiffs the right to damages for hiring discrimination, if only it could be shown that the proportion of ethnic employees does not conform to the proportion of ethnicity in the community." Once again, Mr. McGehee is dead wrong. Nowhere in the Civil Rights Act of 1990 are quotas mentioned, and the bill actually denies statistical imbalance as grounds to file suit against employers. What the bill does, however, is to allow individuals who can prove they were intentionally discriminated against to receive punitive damages.

Third, Mr. McGehee makes reference to the "legislated compassion inflicted upon ethnic America" and wonders why we aren't asking ourselves, "Am I really worthless that I can't get by without quotas?" My response: "Get real!" For hundreds of years, people of color have picked the cotton in your "polo" shirt and the

vegetables you've eaten, washed the toilets that you've pissed in, and otherwise performed the jobs that were "beneath" you. I have yet to hear protests from "College Republicans" like Mr. McGehee regarding the discrimination inherent in the fact that 90 percent of custodians, maids, farm laborers, laundry persons, etc. are people of color. The problem for Mr. McGehee and others like him is one of territory and privilege. There is an assumption that true economic opportunity is the domain of their kind, and their kind only.

The fact of the matter is that Mr. McGehee needs to review the literature regarding the issue of civil rights and gain an understanding of the historical context from which civil rights developed. This, I believe, will aid him in presenting a more accurate and objective argument the next time he decides to "champion" the cause of ethnic pride.

Adrienne C. Johnson

Hatchett and 'witch hunts'

I am responding to what I feel is meaningless propaganda by Akilah Hatchett and that of the REAL slate.

To begin with, Akilah has a problem with focusing on the real problems of the black community — drugs, gangs, crime, illiteracy. Instead of trying to solve these problems, she is creating more havoc than is necessary. We are all aware of racial discriminations in our society, and their are people working to solve these problems; however, all this goes to waste when people like Hatchett go on little witch hunts. Akilah, if you are reading, why not try to educate

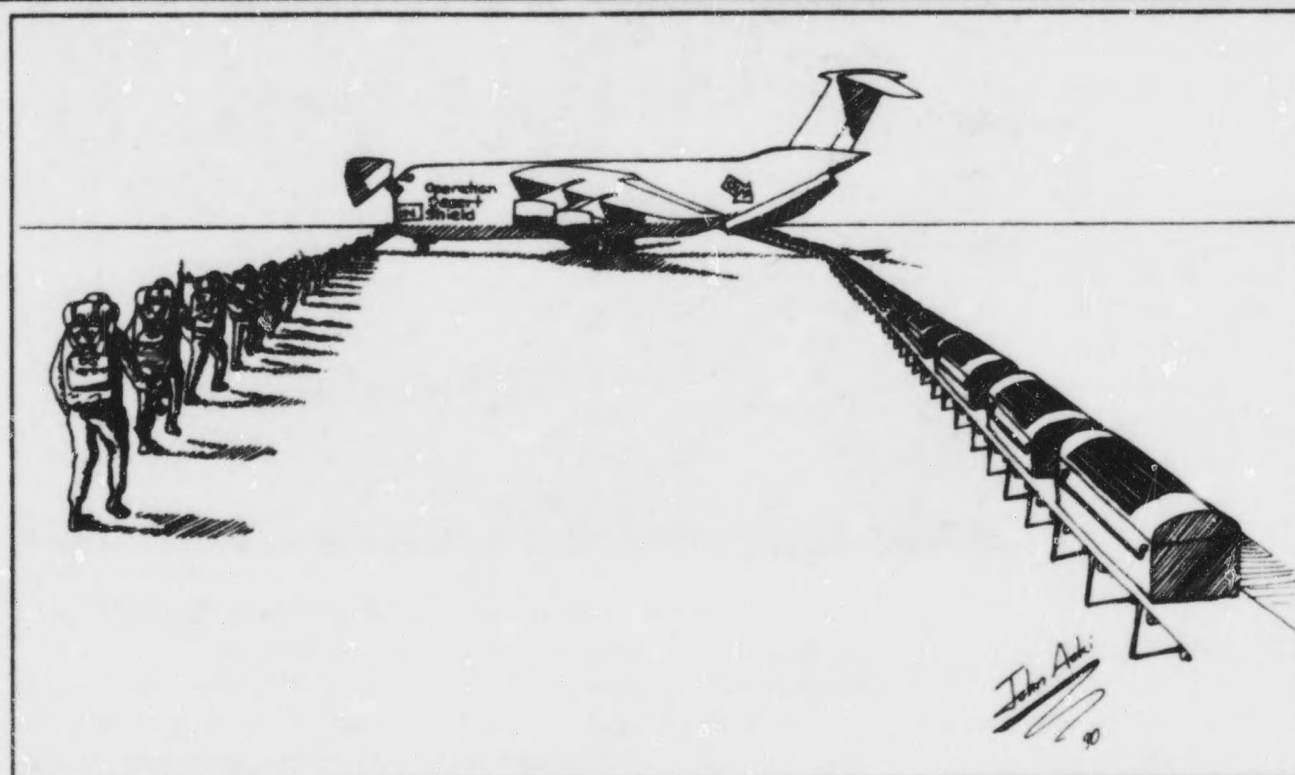
the youth instead of dwelling on the past?

We all know that we don't need racism on this campus, but when she goes on witch hunts and finds guinea pigs to make more problems, it makes more enemies than allies. I also understand that if the university does not agree with Akilah, then Sac State will be considered racist. The university is stuck between a rock and a hard place when it comes to a so-called "racist act."

She complains about limited funding on the multicultural center, but how can money be spent when ASI must go to court to defend against unfounded allegations. Lawsuit costs are now \$13,000 and going up! Why does Akilah have to always be in the center of attention? She has to be on the front page, has to have the last word and always has to make a little incident into a racial point? This really frustrates me because instead of making CSUS a better school, she is always finding problems. Always finding someone or something to cling on to, hunting for another one of her scapegoats. For example, the Palestinian students had a rally, so she used them to get her point across. She had her television stations there so she was probably delighted. Their little protest sounded more or less like an evangelist clinic than a so-called "rally."

I hope someday, Akilah, you will learn to accept your defeats and stop going on your little witch hunts. Witch hunts nearly destroyed the Northeastern communities hundreds of years ago. Let's hope they don't destroy CSUS today.

George O. Perez



OPINION

"Elect Pete Wilson..." — Republicans
 "Elect Dianne Feinstein..." — Democrats

Who will it be?

Pete Wilson

Dianne Feinstein

By **MICHAEL D. PETTENGILL**
 President, College Republicans

California, if it were a separate nation, would rank sixth in the world, economically. California has 30 million citizens (15 percent of the U.S. population). We receive 2,200 new Californians each day. In all reality California needs a leader with experience. What we don't need is a governor whose only experience is running a second-rate city in a third-rate fashion.

The true experience lies in Senator Pete Wilson. He has been a United States senator for seven years. He was the mayor of San Diego for 11 years. And, he was a California assemblyman for five years. This gives Sen. Wilson 23 years of vital experience within the state of California. On top of that he received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1955 and his law degree from the University of California at Berkeley in 1962. He also retired from the United States Marine Corps as a first lieutenant.

On some of the major issues that affect California, Sen. Pete Wilson has a sterling track record:

Taxes and spending: As mayor of San Diego, Pete Wilson balanced 11 city budgets without once raising taxes. He reduced property tax rates by 25 percent and reduced overall tax burden on taxpayers by 10 percent. Howard Jarvis once said, "We wouldn't have needed Proposition 13 if everyone had run their cities like Pete Wilson."

Protecting the environment: The California Wilderness Bill of 1984, written by Sen. Wilson set aside 1.8 million acres of unique and irreplaceable wilderness. He insisted that 83 miles of the Tuolumne River be designated as a Wild and Scenic River. He also was responsible for the designation of Mono Lake as a National Scenic Area. He has also been a consistent

"In all reality California needs a leader with experience."

protector of our California coast.

Crime and drugs: The FBI ranked San Diego, under Wilson, as the safest large city in California. Sen. Wilson provided \$10 million for the DARE program that helps keep children off of drugs. Wilson has pushed funding for "crack babies" from \$4.5 million up to over \$100 million. Pete Wilson is a lifelong supporter of the death penalty.

Education and children: In 1989 Sen. Wilson received the Special Recognition Award from the National School Boards Association. He supported a 1984 amendment providing \$5 million to assist handicapped infants. He was cited as the key player in providing \$30 million for immigration education.

Military: In 1986 Sen. Wilson headed a special task force designed to look into the mishandling of the military's billion-dollar inventory. He was the only senator in 1985 to question the effectiveness of the Midgetman missiles.

Government: Sen. Wilson voted against congressional pay raises in '83, '84, '87 and '89. Wilson has lead the campaign to ban congressional junk-mail, which costs the taxpayers over \$100 million annually in postage alone. He received the Golden Bulldog Award from the Watchdogs of the Treasury (a taxpayers advocate). And, he received the Spirit of the Enterprise Award from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Individual rights: Sen. Wilson has co-sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment every year since his election in 1983. In 1967, while in the California Assembly, he supported the Therapeutic Abortion Act, which made abortion legal in California.

See Wilson, p. 12

By **MARY LUNDEEN**
 and **JESSICA MARTINEZ**
 Young Democrats

Dianne Feinstein is the candidate of change in this year's gubernatorial race. If California has ever needed a strong and compassionate leader, that time is now.

California certainly is an exceptional state. But just around the corner from Disneyland, sun, surf and the 30 second soundbites lies an enormous mountain of ever growing problems. Deteriorating infrastructures, contaminated drinking water, educational rot, an escalating crime rate, and a declining health care system, all escalating without any improved policy or substantial executive leadership.

Dianne Feinstein has taken a definite stand on growth, water distribution, on the issue of choice and the death penalty during the current gubernatorial campaign. However, one just needs to observe her record as mayor of San Francisco to see that she not only has taken a stand on complicated issues, but has a proven record of success in implementing solutions to these complex problems.

Under Feinstein's leadership 8,000 homes were built during the first half of the 1980s as part of the Mission Bay project. These new homes reversed a long standing trend of declining housing started in San Francisco and surpassed the total number built in the city in all of the 1970s. In addition, Mayor Feinstein rezoned commercial and industrial areas and targeted surplus city land for low and middle-income housing.

Feinstein also worked vigorously during her administration to alleviate the tremendous emotional as well as financial cost of dealing with a city reeling from the AIDS crisis. This, at a time when virtually no other element of government was will-

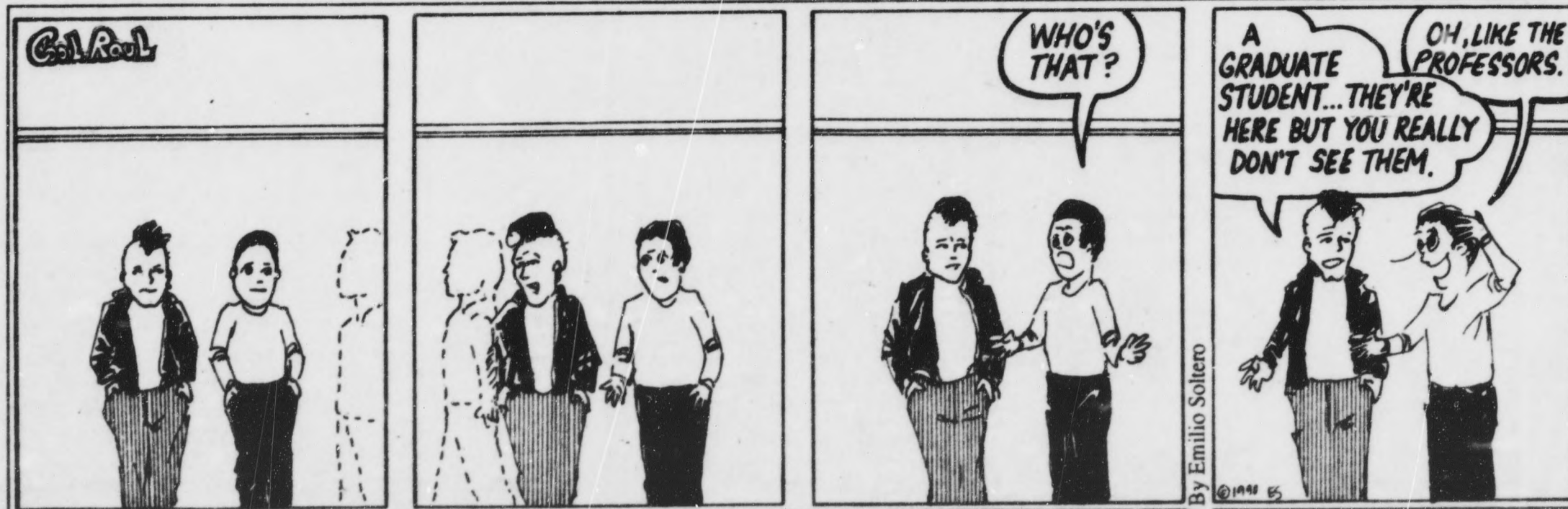
"If California has ever needed a strong and compassionate leader, that time is now."

ing to tackle the problem. She devoted up to \$17.5 million to fight the disease. Through the mayor's efforts the U.S. Conference of Mayors established an AIDS Task Force made up of cities most directly affected by the disease; Dianne Feinstein chaired the task force. Others followed the lead of Feinstein's direction because she was willing to look for solutions to a problem facing the public instead of denying that the problem existed.

As a supporter of the death penalty, some would say Feinstein has already taken gigantic steps to decrease crime. But Feinstein knows that taking a stand on an issue is not enough unless you can back up your ideas with proven success. As mayor, Feinstein vigorously attacked crime in San Francisco by adding 350 officers to the police force while expanding crime prevention programs. As a result, crime dropped by 21 percent during her administration. The mayor also created an Urban Conservation Corps targeting the youth in the city. As the young people's skill level and confidence grew so did the benefits to San Francisco. Together, with the citizens of San Francisco and different levels of government, Feinstein successfully worked to make the city an even better place to live.

By implementing new ideas Dianne Feinstein has the support of all elements of the population—the police and fire departments, women, minorities, small business people, and even big companies and corporations. Feinstein won the support of these groups by competently and fairly managing programs and money to make San Francisco thrive. Feinstein can do the same for California.

Elect Dianne Feinstein for governor.



OPINION

"(Wilson) received the Golden Bulldog Award from the Watchdogs of the Treasury."

— Michael Pettengill

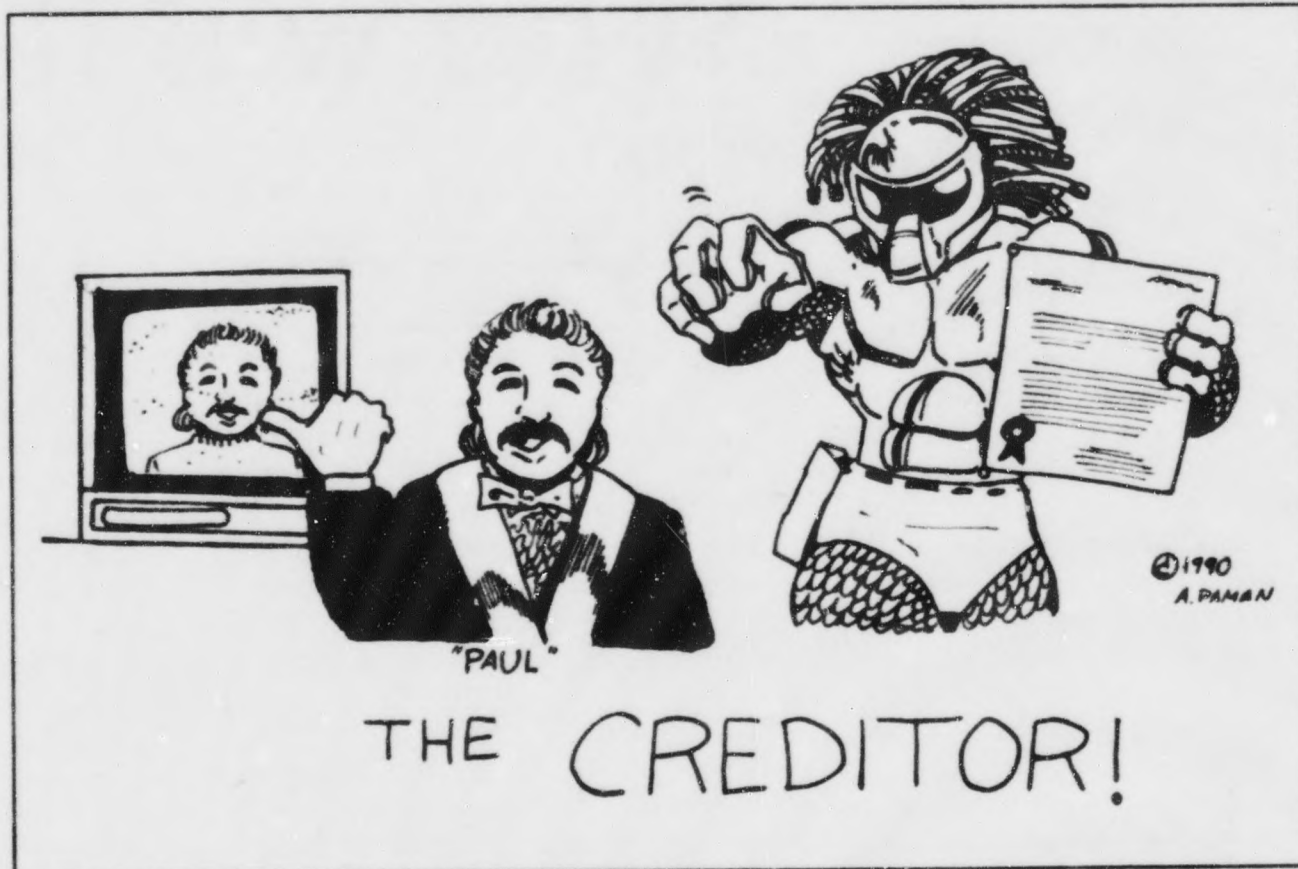
Wilson, from p. 11

As mayor of San Diego, Wilson created the first commission to study the Status of Women in San Diego. In 1989, Sen. Wilson cosponsored a woman's decision to have an abortion.

Human resources: In 1988 Sen. Wilson was identified by the California Medical Review as "One of the key congressmen involved in health care." He authored a bill that would allow federal employees to convert their life insurance equity to purchase long-term care policies, at no additional cost to taxpayers. He also co-sponsored legislation to increase the Social Security limit, allowing seniors to keep their jobs and their dignity.

Senator Pete Wilson has experience and he has proof. Whether he has been called mayor, assemblyman or senator he has gained the knowledge that will lead California into the 21st century. He has the proof that he can do an exceptional job. He can provide the necessities for deprived individuals without punishing the fortunate. He will remove the debt brought to us by Willie Brown and continue the tradition provided by George Deukmejian.

On Nov. 6 there is only one way to retain California as the top state in the nation. Vote for the top candidate on the ballot. Elect Pete Wilson to be our next governor.



Mr. SQUISH

by Kent W. Leslie



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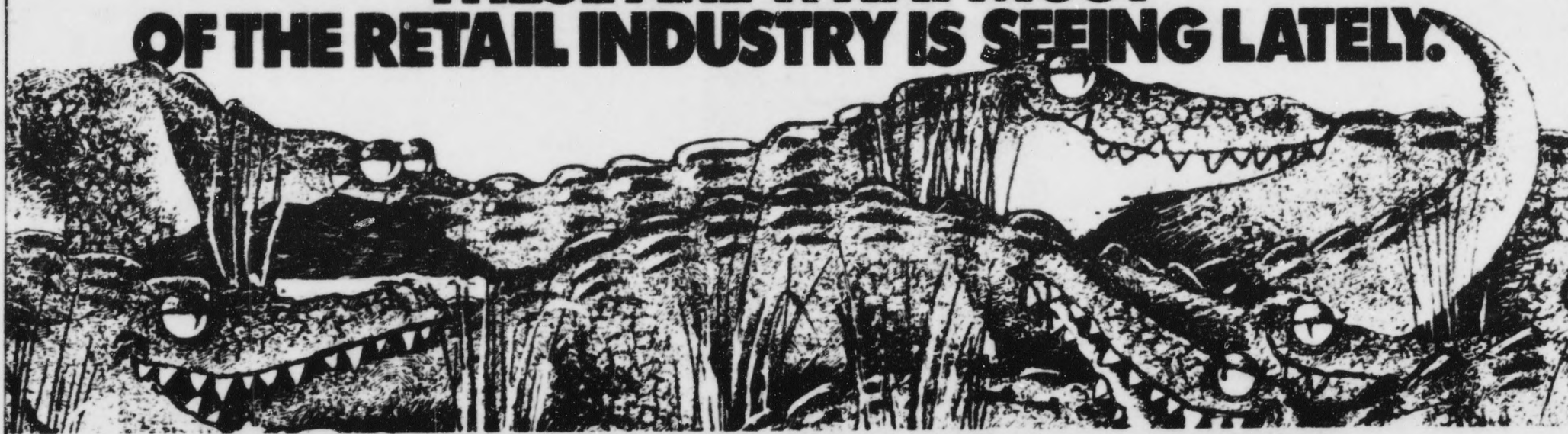
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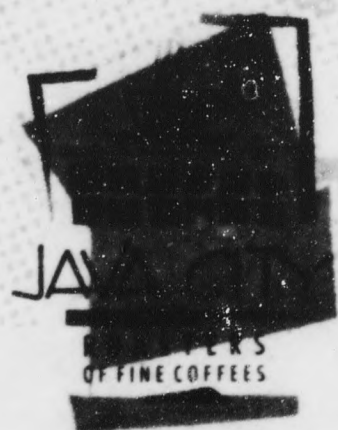


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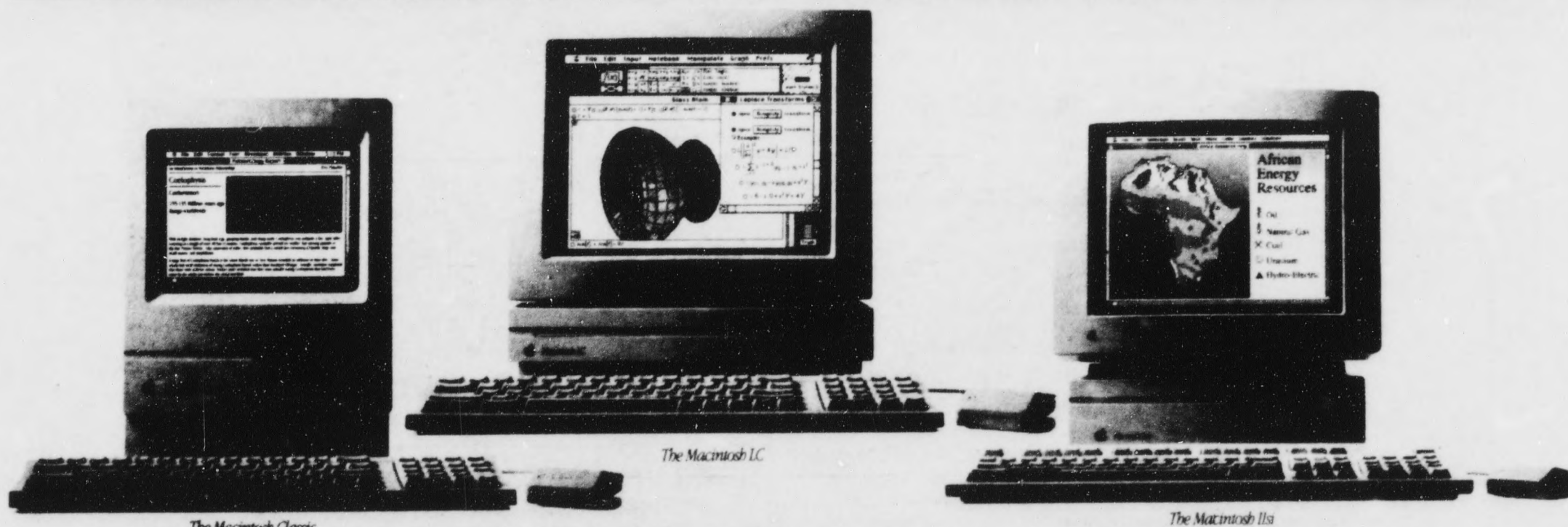
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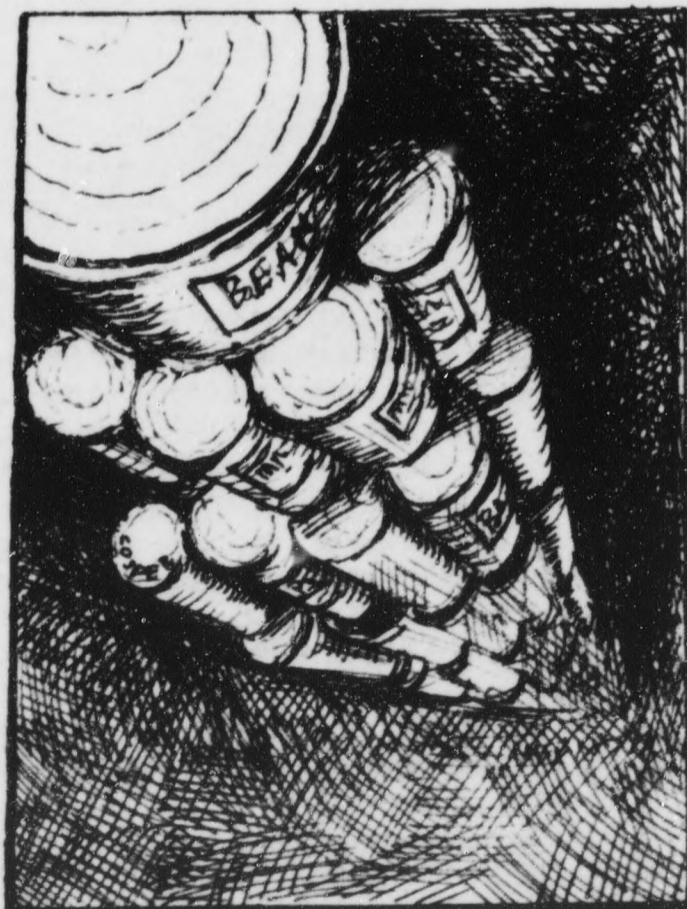
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ARTS & FEATURES

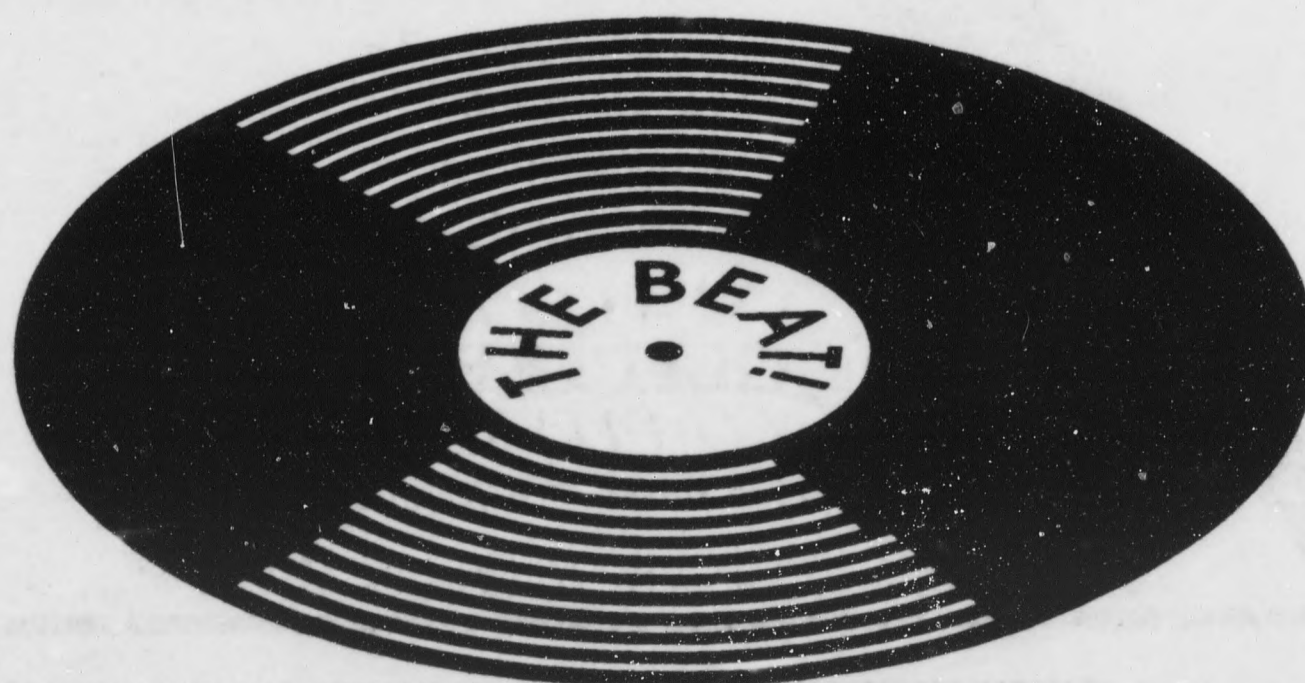


The fish of Sacramento — p.18-19

**Food can drive
for less fortunate — p.16**

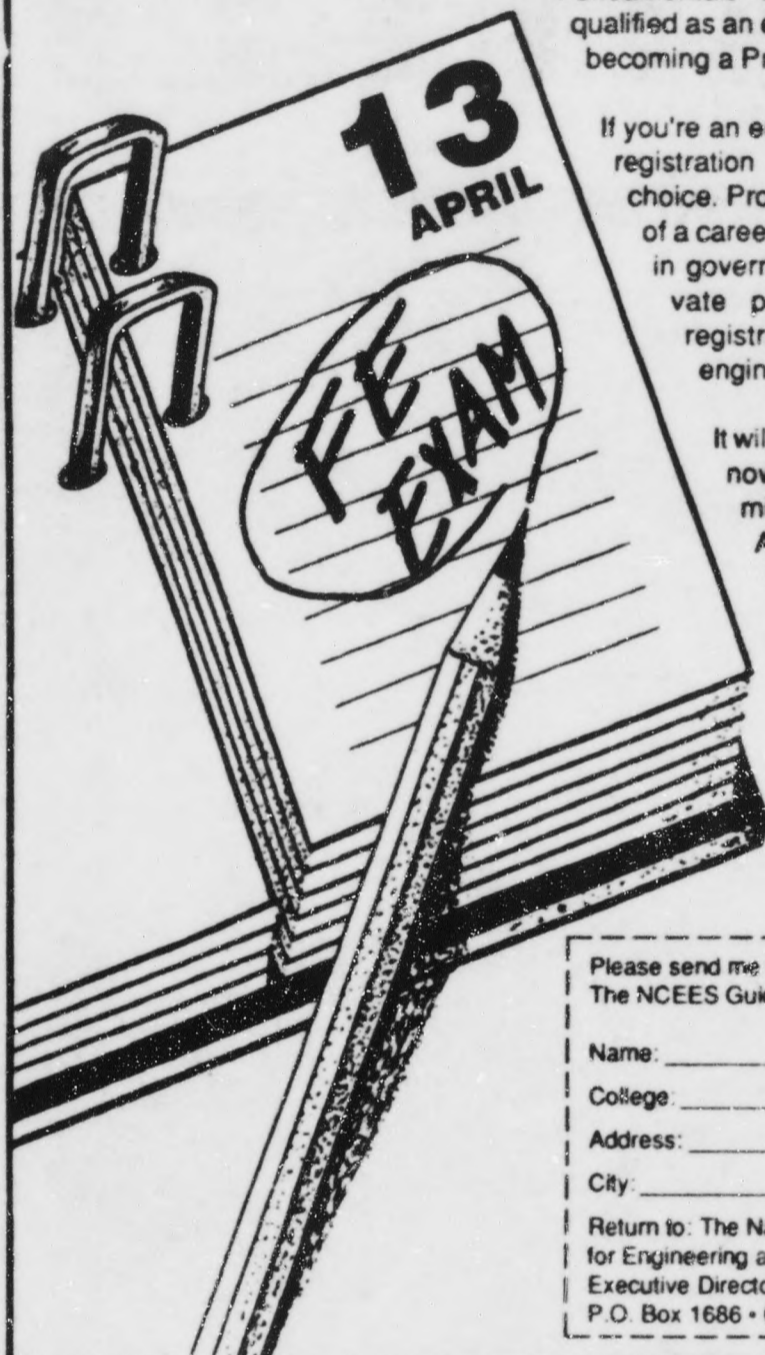


Music from *The Beat!* continues — p.16



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The Beat! goes on

By WARREN NICHT
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Since Robert Fauble first began The Beat! eight years ago with just \$10,000 and his personal record collection, Sacramento's hippest record store has been a CSUS tradition. Its location less than a quarter-mile away almost made it part of the campus. You'd be hard-pressed to find a CSUS student who hadn't passed through its doors at least once.

The Beat! was the refuge for those sickened by what (little) the major chains have to offer. You could buy imports, picture-discs, and any other rarity you might think of. You could order long out-of-print albums. You could sell the albums you'd grown tired of, or buy (at reduced prices) albums that others had grown weary of.

And the employees were actually knowledgeable about music. If you asked about the Misfits or Residents, you'd get more than a blank stare. And most important of all, it was so convenient. From campus, it was a five minute walk, maximum.

That changed this past August. Citing lack of space and an overload of stock, Fauble packed up and moved the store from its previous location on 56th and H-streets to 3257 Folsom Blvd. The new location is approximately three miles

from campus. The Beat! hasn't changed much on the inside, but it is no longer convenient.

Fauble didn't want to leave the area. In fact, he says he moved "kicking and screaming" all the way. One of his first priorities was to find a new location that would be convenient for CSUS students, but alas, that became impossible.

The initial plan to deal with the overstock was to annex an adjacent space, thereby increasing store's space from 2,700 square feet to 4,700. His landlord shot down that idea.

Then a contractor offered him \$100,000 up front, in cash, to sign a lease that would move The Beat! to the University Village shopping center at the corner of Fair Oaks and Howe. Fauble nixed that idea. The money was nice, the location was good, but the rent would have been \$8,000 a month.

And so it goes. At the new location, Fauble has 5,200 square feet of space to work with. And his rent is \$2,600 a month. "It's a great deal," he says.

The Beat! now has the floor-space to display most of the merchandise, an up-to-date computer system, and Fauble now has a real office as opposed to the "box" he used to have to work in. He claims he is satisfied.

See Beat, p. 20

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Food drive for less fortunate

By PATRICIA RYAN
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Thanksgiving is a time when families gather to count their blessings, gorge themselves on turkey and trimmings and watch football.

Each year some families are not so fortunate. They may not be together, or have a warm place to stay or food to eat.

A canned food drive on Nov. 7 will be sponsored by Alpha Sigma to help provide food for these families. All donations will go to the Sacramento Food Bank. Members of the club, which has not yet been officially recognized on the campus as a fraternity, will be in the library quad from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. to receive cans.

As if helping the less fortunate weren't incentive enough, Alpha Sigma will donate \$100 in the name of the fraternity or sorority who donates the most cans. A minimum of 100 cans is required to qualify.

Donations are not restricted to Greeks.

"We'd appreciate all of your support. One can from anybody will help," said Chris Havstad of Alpha Sigma. Look for the booth on Wednesday.

At the movies

'Night' brings back original zombies

By DAVID HOWARD
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

"They're coming to get you, Barbara." The original zombies are back in vivid color. George Romero has released a remake of his cult-classic, horror movie "Night of the Living Dead." Working as both writer and executive producer, Romero retains the plot, characters and theme of his original low-budget film.

The recently dead return to life, seeking the flesh of the living to eat. Seven archetypical characters seek refuge in an old farmhouse. They barricade themselves inside fighting off the zombies who assault the house in their lust for living flesh. Gradually the zombies' victims dwindle in number, becoming casualties of their own inability to

communicate and cooperate in the face of a crisis. The clumsy, slow-moving zombies are never really a threat to the living.

The hero is a cool-headed man played by Tony Todd. Todd's best known role is as Commander K'urn on "Star Trek-The Next Generation." Todd's performance is exceptional for a relatively unknown actor.

The real hero turns out to be Barbara. Although she is frozen with fear at first, Barbara soon discovers her inner courage and mental toughness, traits she needs if she is to survive. The film casts Patricia Tallman in the role. Blessed with an intriguing beauty, Tallman's acting is sharp and taut.

The rest of the cast also consists of unknown actors, with 150 local Pennsylvanians, cast as extras, per-



Photo courtesy of COLUMBIA PICTURES

Harry (Tom Towles) and Barbara (Patricia Tallman) grapple with dead head zombies in 'Night,' forming as zombies.

The direction, editing and photography is sharp, tight and

vivid. The visual imagery reflects a clarity of style and thought that contrasts with the behavior of the

seven refugees. They cannot get themselves together for the coop-
See Night, p. 20

Festival salutes women composers

By MICHAEL PIPE
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

"There is no gender to music at all," said JoAnn Falletta, conductor of The Bay Area Women's Philharmonic, her words of wisdom as the keynote speaker of the Festival of New American Music.

As leader of an all women's orchestra and lecturer on "Contemporary American Women Composers," she had to address the problem of such a small number of women composing serious music. Until 20 years ago, women composers were strange, and not to be confused with real artists.

And Falletta's words cut both ways. Once to those who thought that women can't compose good music. But also once to those who thought that women could impart a special beauty to the music they compose that men could not. Saying that music has no gender kills all stereotypes.

The Festival began Friday with none other than President Donald Gerth. "The condition of the arts is the essential indicator of the health of a learning institution," Gerth said, "and at this university, the arts are in good shape." One of Gerth's long term goals is to make CSUS known in the international art world.

Following Falletta's lecture,

she and a distinguished group of women composers and conductors gave a symposium on the challenges of women in music. Along with Falletta, 77-year-old Vivian Fine kept a crowd of about 40 hanging to her words as a living history book of women's music. Nan Washburn, newly appointed music director and conductor of the Camellia Symphony, and Elinor Armer, chairwoman of the composition department at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, gave local perspectives of their art. Gwyneth Walker and Judith Shatin, whose works would be premiered that night, told the secrets of their music.

Friday night was definately ladies night out. Falletta conducted the Bay Area Women's Philharmonic, and to a packed house. The program was written entirely by living women, except the final piece, written by a dead man, Samuel Barber. Playing Barber at the end was like eating a carrot stick and cottage cheese for dinner, and then chowing an entire box of chocolate doughnuts for dessert.

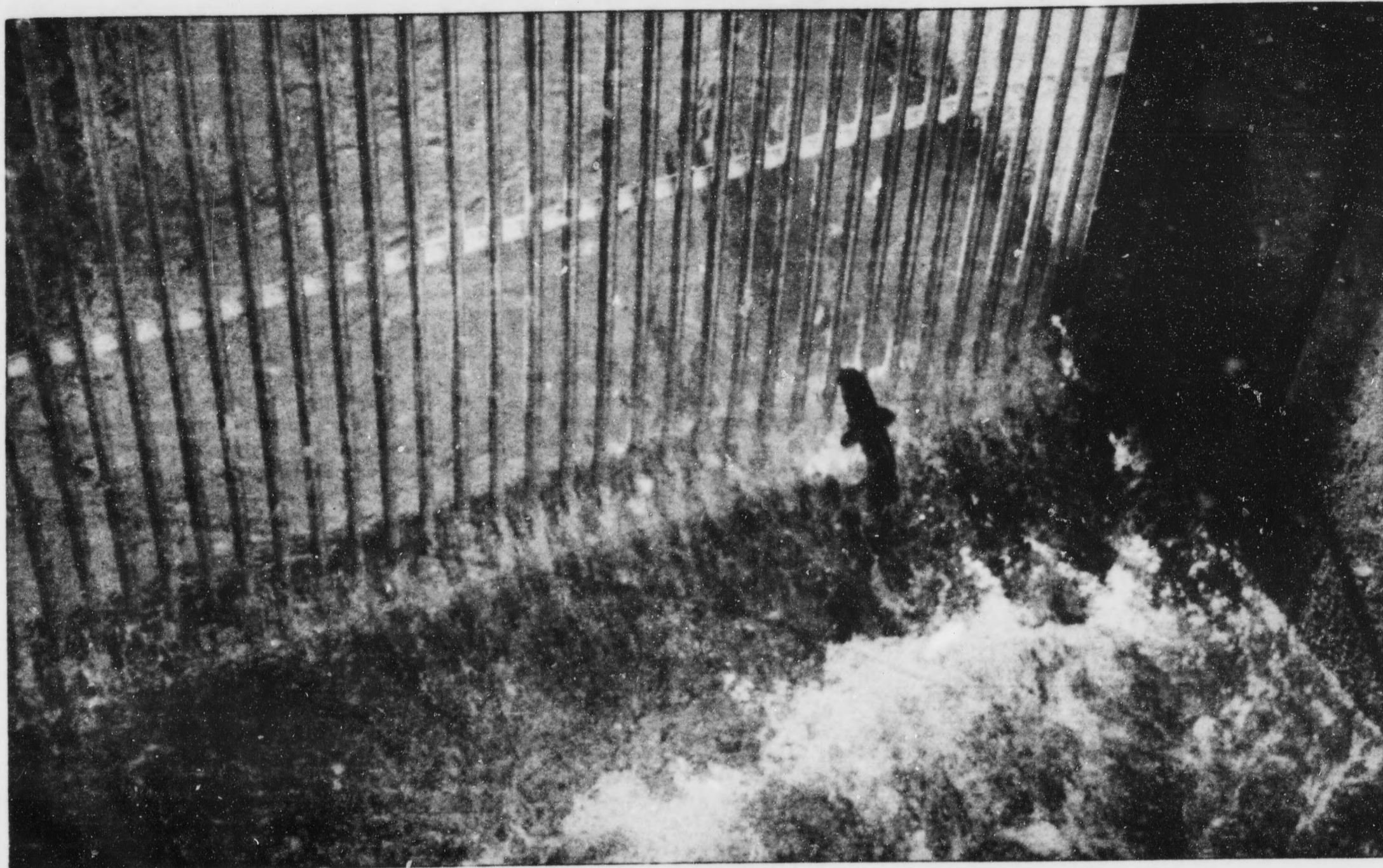
But all of these women, composers and performers, gave a great night of great music. And unlike Beethoven and Bach, who have been dead for hundreds of years,

See Music, p. 20

SORRY JACK... CHUCKY'S BACK!

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OPENS NOVEMBER 9TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Salmon wait for the gate to open, so they can swim up the fish ladder to the hatchery above.

It's spawning season again and the salmon are running the gauntlet

By DAVID HOWARD
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

The rocks below the fish weir at Hazel Avenue bridge are exposed. The weir is a diversion for the salmon. When they encounter it, they are forced to swim up the fish ladder to the bank-side hatchery. The rocks remind you of obstacles migrating salmon expect, and easily assault in their annual fall spawning run in any north coast river. But in Sacramento's American River, with its controlled water flows, the rocks are rarely seen. This year the rocks mean serious trouble for salmon and those who seek them with rod and reel.

The American River has two annual salmon runs. There is a small winter run, but the larger fall

run attracts fishermen the way fall runs 150 years ago drew grizzly bears. This year there are no salmon and few anglers.

The river is low, very low. Worse, it is warm, too warm for migrating salmon. Without cool water and lots of it, the salmon stay away. The fish ladder at Nimbus Hatchery will remain closed until the river temperature drops to 60 degrees.

In recent days the water temperature has been 66. A temperature of 56-58 is ideal for the fish to spawn. Experts say they do not know where the fish are, but they are not in the American River. Only a few small "jacks" are being caught. A "jack" is an immature male.

The river is flowing at 750,000 cubic feet per second. A big

number but a small amount of water. According to Rich Bryan, assistant manager at Nimbus Hatchery, if rain does not come soon, water released from Folsom Dam will be reduced further, to as low as 250,000 feet. The American River will become a mere creek.

Bryan believes the salmon are downstream in the lower Sacramento River, but admits this is an educated guess. No one really knows where they are or when they will head upstream to the waiting hatchery. He said it may be November or even December before the colorful "kings" fight their way up the American. King salmon are what most fishermen call the native chinook.

Chinooks, which may grow to 50 pounds, attract hundreds of eager fishermen every fall to the



This fish ladder, built in 1955, leads to Nimbus Fish Hatchery.

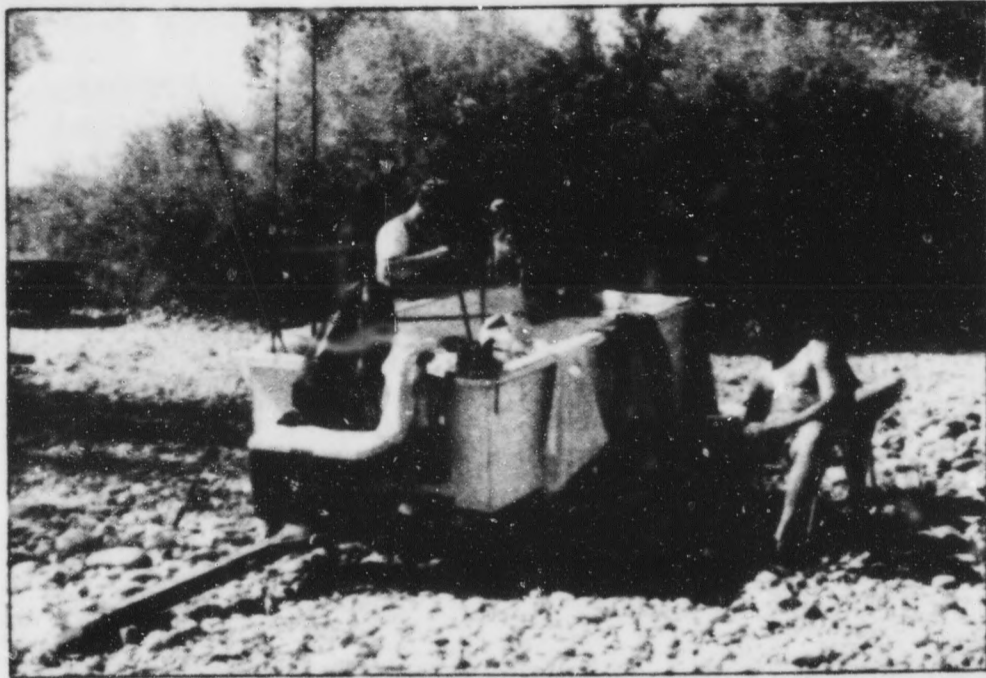
upper American River. Favored "holes" are below Nimbus Dam, and along the river banks as far down stream as Sunrise Blvd.

It's easy to tell a good spot. The debris of past seasons litter the bank of a good hole. Paper, Styrofoam cups, plastic wrappers, lost and discarded fishing tackle, everything it seems, but aluminum

cans. The scavengers get them. Monofilament fishing line hangs from the limbs of bushes, and twists about rocks. Fishing line lasts forever; it has a half-life akin to plutonium.

Below Nimbus Dam, in a normal fall run, wader-clad anglers line both banks, forming a gaunt-

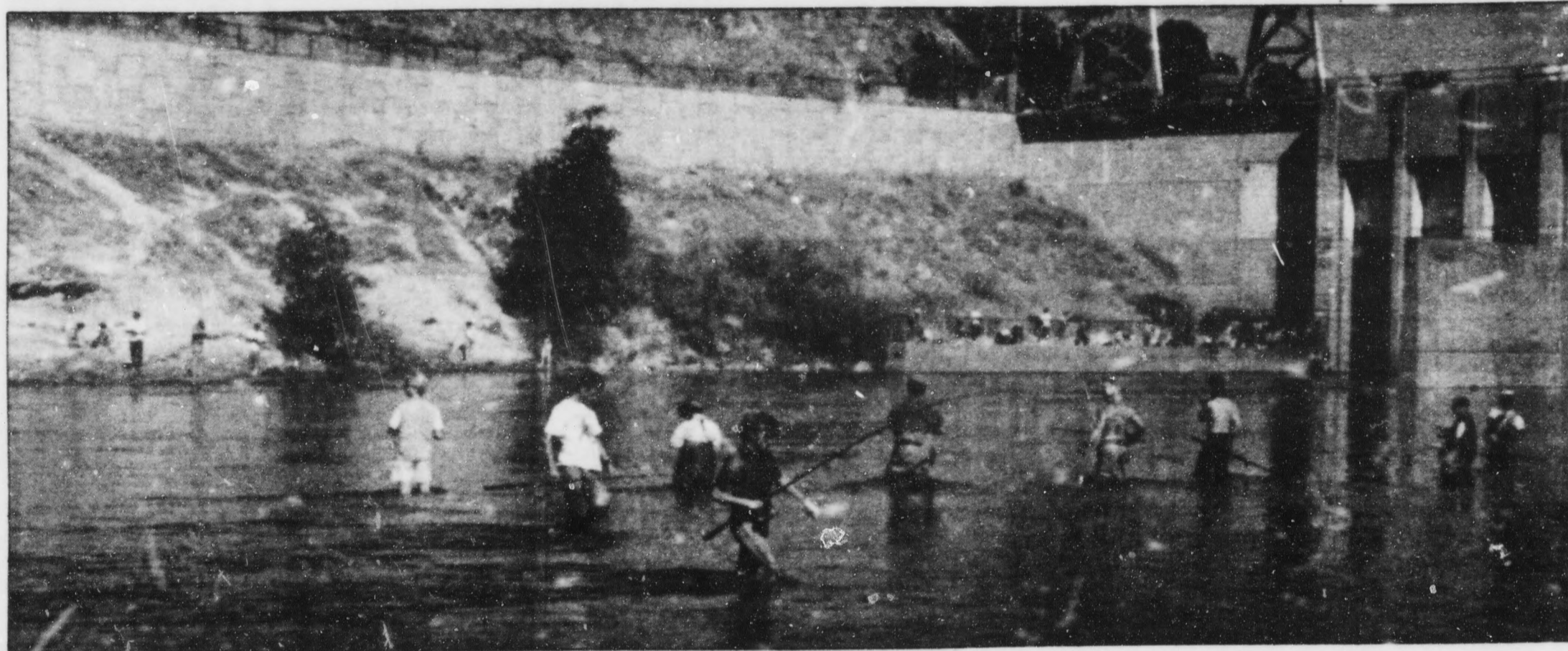
See **Salmon**, p. 19



Fishermen like Jim McMurray, Puzi Barker and Ray Fabris are prepared for long days of fishing.

"You need to know what a fish is, what a real strike is; a lot of people strike at anything. Salmon are strong, hook one and you're hooked for life."

—Paul Orcutt



Men and women of all ages line the river at Nimbus Dam, awaiting the chance to yell "fish on."

Right: Salmon of all sizes are being caught with roe, spinners and spoons. It is only legal to fish from sunrise to sunset, and avid fishermen take advantage of every possible minute. Early morning catches are kept on ice to preserve freshness during the afternoon heat.



Photos by
Cynthia Anne Sheck



bare; some wrap orange yarn around their line just above the hook, while others tie red and green beads above the hook. Either method is enough to ignite a strike. Salmon are territorial and very aggressive.

In a typical day you can expect 15 or even 20 "hookups," according to Orcutt.

"You need to know what a fish is, what a real strike is; a lot of people strike at anything. Salmon are strong, hook one and you're hooked for life," said Orcutt. "It's world class when it's good, you don't have to go to Alaska."

An angler can expect to catch five keepers for every 20 hookups. A hooked king on the run may leap out of the water, twisting and turning in a spectacular effort to free itself. Or it may turn into the current and head down stream.

Orcutt catches enough salmon

to eat all year, smoking and freezing them. Frozen ones taste as good as fresh ones, he claims. He normally runs out of salmon as the fall run returns, just in time to restock his freezer for another year.

He blames water diversions as much as drought for the lack of fish. When the water level in the river fluctuates, it can expose salmon egg nests. The eggs die. Water level fluctuations are a problem for salmon that spawn naturally. "This'll all be history in five years," he said. Like the hatchery tanks a few hundred yards down river, his freezer is empty. Mid-October is normally the peak of the fall run.

The limit is two fish per day this season. The reduced limit reflects the officials' concern for declining fish numbers. Last year 9,000 salmon spawned in Nimbus Hatchery.

The hatchery launched a rescue

effort on Oct. 18. Fearing that salmon would spawn in water too warm for egg survival, the Fish & Game Department placed two 25 foot fish traps in the river near the 16th Street bridge. The department hoped to trap live migrating salmon and transport them by truck to the Mokelumne Hatchery where they could spawn. The water in the Mokelumne River is cool enough for spawning.

The department's fish traps did no better than Orcutt's hooks. Not a single salmon was caught.

Bryan, a 23 year veteran with the department, counters Orcutt's concerns for the fate of the run. The hatchery can produce four million young salmon a year. If native fish fail to return this year, the hatchery will raise and release its millions with eggs from other hatcheries. What man takes away, man gives back. Drought or not, the cycle of the fall salmon will continue.

Salmon, from p. 18

let the approaching chinooks must run. The anglers space themselves about five yards apart, sending their hooks arcing out over the swift current, only to reel them in seconds later, a task they will repeat hundreds of times in a day. Incredibly, they rarely snare each other's lines. This October only a few dozen hopeful stalwarts form

the gauntlet, including Paul Orcutt, 36, of Auburn.

Orcutt is a veteran. He knows the bottom of the river the way he knows his way home. He's felt it in 10,000 casts. He knows the big rocks, and the eddies, and the way the current brings a hook past an aggressive king. Kings don't feed on their migration, but it takes little enough to get a strike. Hooks are

Beat, from p. 16

The change in venue certainly hasn't hurt sales. In fact, Fauble predicts that Beat! sales will top \$1 million for the first time ever. He estimates that approximately 90 percent of the "old customers" are coming back, in addition to new customers from the area. In fact, sales are so good, Fauble has "tentative" plans to open up a second branch in suburban East Sacramento sometime next year.

And Fauble isn't the only one who likes the new location. The employees are happy, citing the increased space and updated computer system in particular.

But what about the customers? Well, in a (very) unscientific poll, 80 percent responded favorably to the new location. The consensus seems to be: "Well...it's a little

inconvenient, but there's so much more on display, it's worth the trouble."

And the other 20 percent? One irate customer, a dorm resident who doesn't have the use of a car, used to walk to The Beat! at least once a week. Since the move, he has only shopped there twice. He said it's just too far to walk.

However, Fauble notes that there are numerous bus lines that run down Folsom. Plus it's an easy bike ride.

But, for those who don't have the time, there's a new record store in town. The Record Review, which is quite similar to The Beat!, now occupies the space where The Beat! once stood. It's not quite The Beat!, but it is convenient. Check it out, it's always nice to have a choice.

Music, from p. 17

you could congratulate the composers on the same night.

Sunday afternoon the Francesco Trio, made up of pianist Nathan Schwartz, violinist Miwako Watanabe, and cellist Bonnie Hampton, gave a virtuoso performance. Two pieces were performed with the composers right in the audience. "Impromptu for Cello and Piano" by John Thow met huge applause as he stood up from his aisle seat. The Impromptu gave Hampton a chance to show off her flying fingers; she is one of the highest credits to the cello.

"Trio #2," written last year by Andrew Imbrie was another composer-attended performance. Imbrie is a modern-day hotshot of new music, and his reception by the audience reflected it.

Night, from p. 17

erative action needed to survive.

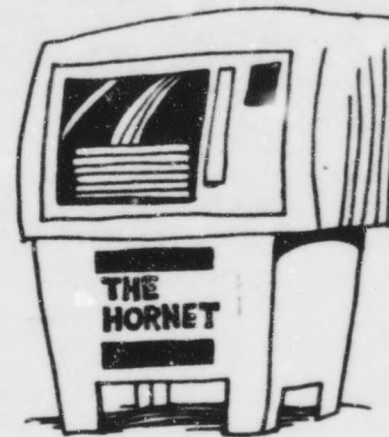
Thematically, the film portrays the inability of people to think clearly and behave rationally in the face of a severe crisis. Fear often takes control when the unusual and unexpected disrupts our lives.

"Night of the Living Dead" is director Tom Savini's debut in feature film. Savini perfected his directorial art in the TV show "Tales from the Darkside." Savini and Romero have been working together on films for the last 20 years. As a successful, independent film maker Romero prefers working and living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Hollywood.

The realism of the special effects and makeup are the work of John Vulich and Everett Burrell. Months of forensic pathological

research achieved that degree of realism that produces revulsion at the sight of the zombies. Realism rather than style characterizes the special effects. The emotional impact is intensified.

The Columbia Pictures remake is a good view for horror film fans, and for anyone seeking a feature film done in a clear, sharp visual style. The 96-minute scare plays at local theaters.



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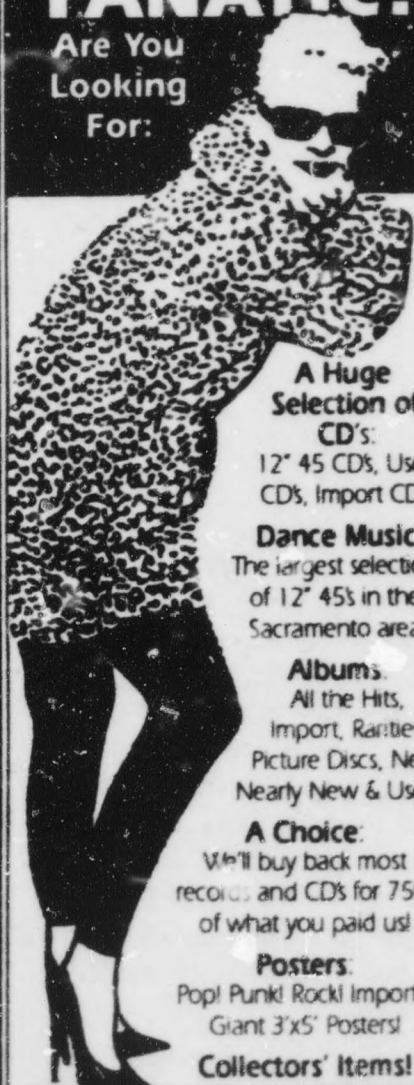
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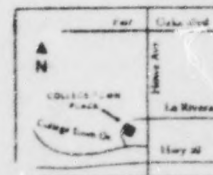
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SPORTS

"It was a courageous effort by all the athletes. Even the coaches had to take showers after the race; People had dirt in their teeth. They were very trying circumstances."

— Joe Neff

Football

Broncos down Hornets — miss .500 by inches

By **SCOTT CROWNOVER**
Hornet Sports Writer

The Hornet's football season came to a bitter end last Saturday when the Santa Clara Broncos came to town and escaped with a 24-22 victory before 2,462 fans at Hornet field.

The season-ending loss left the Hornet's record at 4-6 for the season and 1-4 in conference play. The Broncos finished up at 6-4 overall and 2-3 in conference play.

But if not for an extremely controversial call, the records of the two schools could easily have been reversed.

With the Hornets driving late in the game and down 24-22, Troy Mills caught a Randy Payne pass for an apparent 7-yard gain at the Bronco 42-yard line. When one of the officials near the play ruled the play dead, Mills put the ball down and hopped to his feet. Another official however, ruled that Mills had fumbled the ball and awarded possession to Santa Clara, who had picked up the ball when Mills laid it down.

"I was down and I heard the referee blow the whistle," said Mills. "So I just laid the ball down and got up real fast. I'm angry about it."

One person who was not angry about the call was Santa Clara coach Terry Malley. When asked whether or not he thought Mills

fumbled the ball, Malley took off his hat, gazed at the Santa Clara emblem on the front and sarcastically answered, "yeah I thought it was a fumble."

The Hornets still had one more chance to win the game. After the defense held the Broncos forcing them to punt, the Hornets took possession on their own 20-yard line. Payne completed three passes

"I was down and I heard the referee blow the whistle. So I just laid the ball down and got up real fast. I'm angry about it."

— Troy Mills

to move the ball to the Bronco 31-yard line and Mills carried twice for 12 yards. That left the ball on the Bronco 19-yard line and precious few seconds left on the clock.

After the referees put eight seconds back on the clock to correct another one of their mistakes, Santa Clara called consecutive timeouts in hopes of "icing" Hornet kicker Jim Crouch. Crouch's kick, off a shaky snap, flew wide right and the game was over.

"I really sympathize with the guys," said Coach Bob Mattos. "It's been a frustrating year for me to see the kids play so hard and fight through all this adversity."

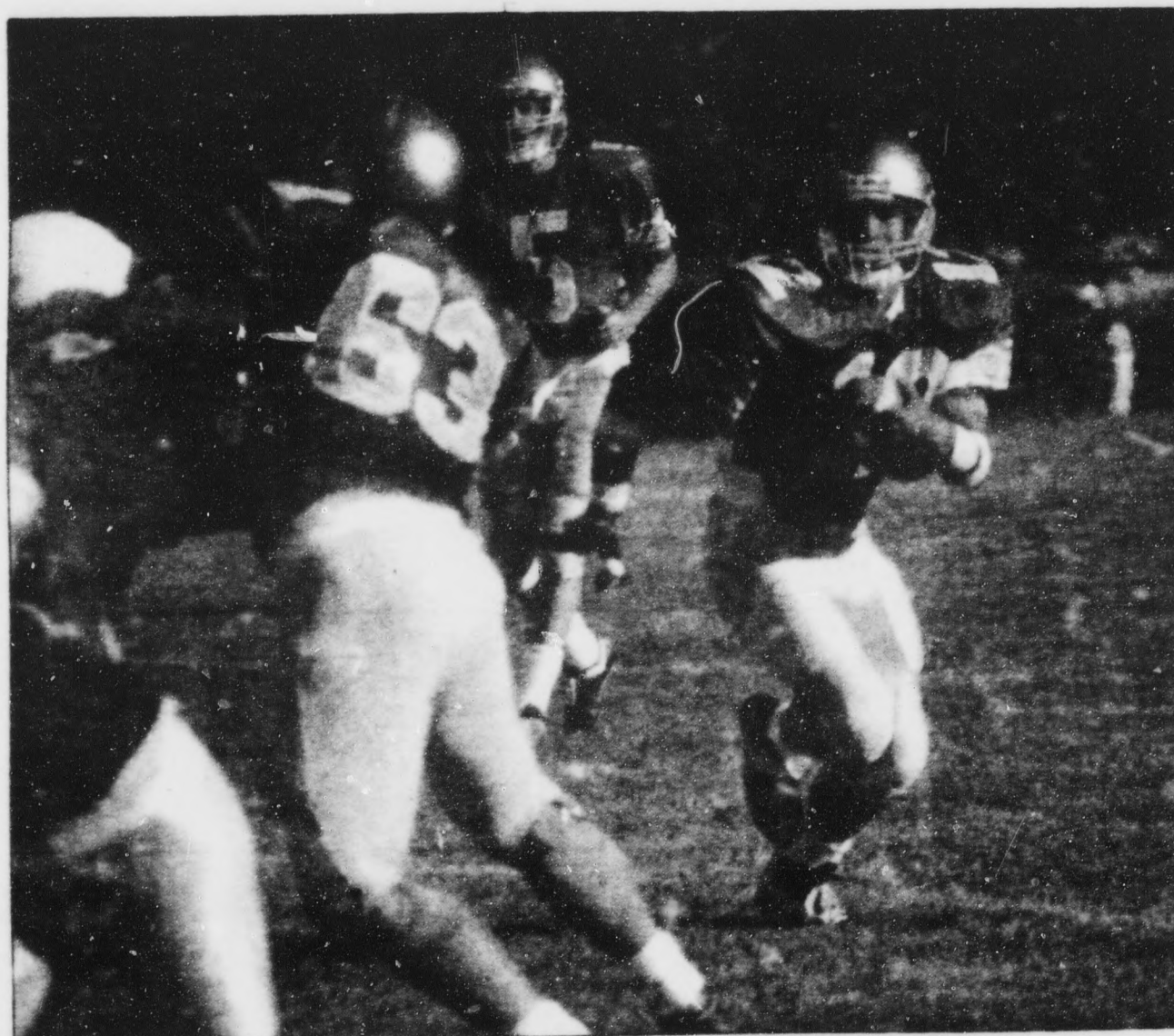


Photo by **BRUCE SHIELDS**

Troy Mills (12) turns the corner as Randy Payne (5) looks on, and Brian Cardwell (63) blocks.

On the critical fumble call late in the game, Mattos had this to say: "That was a costly, costly misjudgement and I don't mind saying it. It's just ridiculous. We were moving the ball. I thought Troy (Mills) just flipped the ball when he was done running. Maybe there are grounds for instant replay there,

huh?"

While Santa Clara Coach Malley wasn't inspired by his team's victory, he was inspired by Hornet tailback Mills. "He's a great player," said Malley. "There are some very good running backs in our league, but he's like an artist. He's so fluid. He makes people

miss. He's as good as anybody I've seen all year long. I voted for him on the All-American team.

Mills, who needed 55 yards on the day to break the 1,000-yard barrier, picked up 158 yards on 31 carries to bring his season total to 1103 yards, the third highest total in Hornet history.

X-Country

Ketron blazes to sixth place finish

By **MATT O'DONNELL**
Hornet Assistant Editor

The wind blew; and blew some more...and more!

But when the dust — and I do mean dust — settled, the CSUS cross country men's team had finished ninth in the West Regionals, last Saturday in Riverside, and sent their best runner, Tim Ketron, to the Nationals.

Ketron placed an amazing sixth overall in the race with a 32:11 run in the five-mile run.

Weather conditions caused the runners an undeserved handicap. The Santa Ana winds along with the dust coming from nearby Mohave desert were a definite sidebar to the race. Sac State Coach Joe Neff said after

See **Run**, p. 23

Air Force Volleyball Premiere

'Runners victory puts Hornets' hopes of No.1 ranking in doubt

By **PATRICK HOLSTINE**
Hornet Sports Writer

It looks like the days of the CSUS women's volleyball team at No.1 are numbered.

The Hornets lost to No.4 CSU Bakersfield Sunday in the semifinal match of the Air Force Premier Tournament 17-15, 5-15, 15-17, 15-3, 15-11, ending their two-year reign at Air Force.

"They (Bakersfield) played more intense," said Sac State assistant coach Sharon King. "We just couldn't get up for them."

The loss dropped Sac State into the third place match against No. 2 Central Missouri State, which CSUS won 10-15, 15-5, 15-6, 15-9.

With both No.1 and No.2 losing, tournament champion West Texas State looks poised to take over the No.1 spot in the polls. West Texas defeated Bakersfield 15-3, 15-11, 15-5 in the title match.

"The top 15 teams are very even," said King. "There are no bad teams."

Sac State advanced to Sunday's semifinals by defeating Mankato State and No.17 Oakland (Mich.) University Friday, becoming champions of their pool.

see **Volleyball**, p. 24

HORNET SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	7	1	0	189	102
Cal Poly SLO	7	1	0	229	100
Santa Clara	6	4	0	231	204
Portland State	5	5	0	271	209
Southern Utah State	6	4	0	279	254
Sacramento State	4	6	0	221	259

WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	4	1	0	90	68
Cal Poly SLO	4	1	0	130	67
Southern Utah State	3	2	0	121	124
Santa Clara	2	3	0	59	58
Sacramento State	1	4	0	117	144
Portland State	1	4	0	143	148

SWIM TEAM SCHEDULE

The swim team will travel to CS Bakersfield on Friday, 11/9, and will be at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo on 11/17.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

November 10

Southern Utah State at Portland State
Cal State Northridge at CSU Long Beach
Santa Clara at St. Mary's
Cal Poly SLO at Millersville (Pa)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

11/7 at Nevada-Reno

11/13 vs Sonoma State, 7:30 Main Gym

SOCCER SCHEDULE

The soccer team beat BYU 2-1 in their last game of the season to finish 8-11 for the season.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

With 1,103 yard rushing for the season, running back Troy Mills becomes the sixth Hornet top the 1000-yard mark for a season.

Paradise Pizza Intramural Sports Scoreboard

3 on 3 Basketball Standings

5'10" & Under - MW - 9:30pm	W	L	Open - TTH - 9:30pm	W	L
Knickerbokers	3	2	Team Weidemann	2	2
SP Club	1	4	Sweetness	2	2
Samahang Pilipino	2	3	Just Coolin'	2	3
The Bus Boys	0	5	Silver Bullets	3	1
Phi Delta Theta 2	4	1	Phi Delta Theta 3	3	2
Pi Kappa Phi 2	1	4	Fat Ones	4	0
Just Do It	4	1	Sac Kings AAA	5	0
Dudes	5	0	Open - TTH - 10:15pm		
Greek - MW - 10:15pm			Short Lane White Guys	3	1
TKE	3	2	Tri Factor	1	4
SAE	2	3	Delta Chi Buff	1	3
Sigma Chi	1	4	Swat Team	2	2
Theta Chi	1	4	Arnold's Team	5	0
Phi Delta Theta I	4	1	Showtime	1	3
Delta Chi Red	2	3	Coors Crunchers	5	0
Pi Kappa Phi	2	3	Two Honkeys...Italian	2	2
Sigma Pi	5	0			

Important Notes...

Turkey Trot... Tuesday, Nov. 20 • 4:00pm at the track • Entry deadline is 3:30pm.

Rugby vs. Stanford... Saturday, November 10 • 1:00pm at the IM fields.

Congratulations to the Flag Football Division Winners!

• Travis is a Loser in the Dorm Division • Sigma Chi for the Greek Division • Bags Co. for the Men's Open Division.

All-campus Flag Football Championship game will be Tuesday, November 6 • 6:00pm at Hornet Stadium.

Billiards Exhibition... with Bill Stock and Dianne Piercey • Mon., November 19 • 11:45am in the Redwood Room, Univ. Union.

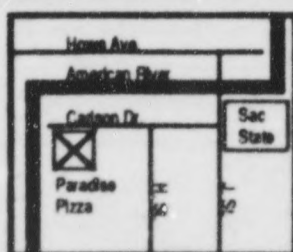


Volleyball Standings

CoRec - TTH - 8:00pm	W	L	CoRec - MW - 8:00pm	W	L
ASU Spikers	2	1	Chi Phi Scarlet	1	2
Game Point	3	0	Joe Gunchy Society	3	1
F.F.	2	1	Allen's All-Stars	2	1
de la Nuit	0	3	Johnny's Misfits	1	3
SPE	1	2	High Marks	1	3
Samahang Pilipino III	3	0	Campos	2	1
Chinese Student Assoc	1	2	Alpha Phi Omega	1	3
The Strangers	0	3	Mt. Mikes Mashers	3	0
CoRec - TTH - 9:30pm			Ranger Club	2	2
Accounting Society I	0	1	Men's Opne - MW - 8:45pm		
Eric's Attackers	2	1	Pikes	0	4
Spasmatics	2	0	Tsu Cru	2	2
Last Minute	2	1	Phi Delta Theta II	2	2
Accounting Society II	0	3	Greek - MW - 9:30pm		
Samahang Pilipinos I	2	1	Phi Delta Theta I	3	1
Samahang Pilipinos II	2	1	Epsilon Sigma Rho	2	2
Greek - TTH - 10:15pm			Lambda Chi Alpha	4	0
Sigma Pi	1	2	Pikes	0	4
Delta Chi Red	2	1	Chi Phi Blue	0	4
Sigma Chi	2	1	TKE	4	0
Theta Chi	2	1	Women's - TTH - 8:45pm		
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	0	Aye Caramba	2	1
Pi Kappa Phi	0	3	Gamma Phi Beta	0	3
			We Dig	3	0
			Diamond Girls	1	2



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Opinion

Kings set for interesting year — start off badly

By SCOTT CROWNOVER
Hornet Sports Writer

I've been a Kings fan ever since they moved to Sacramento. I've been to countless games at both arenas and watched more of their games on television and satellite broadcasts than my grades will allow. I've watched the Kings make bad decisions for five long years and still I've been patient.

Then finally and thankfully, I watched as they signed Dick Motta to a two-year contract to coach the team. I liked what he was doing. The King's roster began to look young as he molded the team to fit his specific demands. Sure they would lose in the short term. But at least they would be getting better while they lost.

Then it happened. Just when everything was going along fine (relatively speaking), they went out and made another stupid trade.

Last week, the Sacramento Kings traded Byron Irvin to the Washington Bullets for guard Steve Colter. After a summer of restructuring and ridding themselves of mostly older players, the Kings appeared to be on the right track. To turn around now and trade a good young player that they gave up Danny Ainge for, doesn't seem consistent with what the Kings did this summer.

So I began to think maybe there's another reason why the Kings gave up on Irvin. Reasons that the King's organization doesn't want the public to know. Since we may never know the real reason Irvin was traded, I decided to come up with a few light-hearted reasons of my own.

Following are the top ten reasons why Byron Irvin was traded to the Bullets for Steve Colter after just two months with the Kings.

10) Refused to buy his gas at Arco.

9) After seven exhibition games, Kings knew they had to make a change.

8) Wouldn't buy any "New Kids on the Block" Albums.

7) Pervis called, had no one to room with on the road.

6) Steve Colter is the next Magic Johnson.

5) Wanted to get back to the northwest, thought Bullets played in Washington State.

4) Told owner Greg Lukenbill plaid shirts didn't look good on him.

3) Teammates wouldn't pass ball to guy named Byron.

2) Called Coach Motta by his first name (not Richard) a little too often.

1) Kings mortgage future, want to win it this year.

By JOHN BELLONE
Hornet Sports Writer

The Sacramento Kings have played two games going into the 1990-91 NBA season. The first was a ten-point loss in Los Angeles against the Clippers. The second was their season opener at Arco Arena against the Portland Trail Blazers.

The game against the Blazers solidified the fact that the Kings need a few more years of maturity before they will be a competitor in the NBA. It also gave proof that there is talent on the King's roster.

The Blazers, leading at the half 49-35, made it seem too easy. But a spark lit off a fire in the second half, which had the defending Western Conference Champions, second guessing.

Two players for the Kings brought them back to a 85-85 tie. Lionel Simmons, a rookie from LaSalle, and Wayman Tisdale a five-year veteran from Oklahoma were high points for Sacramento.

Simmons, who is nicknamed the L-Train when he's hot and Light Rail when he's not, steamed his way through the Blazer's defense, scoring 18 points in the game. Eight of those came during the fourth quarter, which helped the Kings make the comeback.

The second half saw the emergence of Tisdale, who single-handedly got the Blazers in foul

trouble, making ten free throws in the fourth quarter. Tisdale led both teams with 21 points.

The game went into a five minute overtime, where the Blazer's experience led them to a 95-93 victory.

Head Coach Dick Motta, is working on his first full season with the Kings, says "we should be 2-0, but there were rookie mistakes that have held us back. We played with good intensity and hustled a lot.

It's hard to play together, when you've never played together."

Danny Ainge who was traded from the Kings to the Blazers, made his second trip this season to his former team, the first being in pre-season. He was greeted with applause and "We Still Love You in Sac. Danny" banners. This season Ainge would be a welcomed addition to the Kings' backcourt.

In fact the Blazers' taunt one of the best backcourts in the league with starters Clyde Drexler and Terry Porter, while Danny Young, Drazen Petrovic, and Danny Ainge are coming off the bench. Talk about depth.

Motta would love to see any of those players in the King's new uniform. But Ainge is gone, and Travis Mays is on a day to day status, with an inflamed tendon in his right knee.

The Kings must rely on veter-

ans like Tisdale and Carr to make sure this season doesn't turn into a disaster. Simmons must also be given the chance to contribute. He has already proven he will produce if the game is going down to the wire, which will become a factor later in the season.

Call it a rebuilding year or a surviving year, but whatever you want to call it the Kings have only one way to go and that is up. The

"Simmons, who is named L-Train when he's hot and Light Rail when he's not, steamed his way through the Blazer's defense, scoring 18 points in the game."

Kings must have patience with their five rookies, showing them the team has faith they will succeed. This will not be accomplished if they're worried about being traded if they don't produce right away.

If any trades should be made Ralph Sampson should get the ax. The over paid, under talented pole has become dead weight at the end of the Kings' bench.

Dick Motta, in his 20th year as an NBA head coach, has been in this position before with the Dallas Mavericks.

Run, from p. 21

a while the Riverside Mountains were not even visible.

"It was a courageous effort by all the athletes," said Neff. "Even the coaches had to take showers after the race; People had dirt in their teeth. They were very trying circumstances."

Cal Poly Pomona won the race with a total of 55 points and also had the first place runner in the race, Stephane Frankie. Pomona was followed by Humboldt State (68), Cal Poly SLO (94), Sonoma State (104), UC Riverside (127), Hayward State (188), Cal State Bakersfield (223), Cal State LA (236), Sac State (247), Portland State (264), and Anchorage (292).

Also running under trying circumstances was the Sac State women's team, which was plagued by injuries. Jessica Reynolds, Francine Svarda, Julie Davis, and freshman sensation Kim Nemanic all sat out due to injuries. The only women for Sac State were Mary Flinchum, who finished 50th overall with a time of 20:18 and Lisa Evanhoe, who ran a 21:52, and finished 62nd.

On the last regular season meet of the season Nemanic had a personal best 17:57 run in the three-mile race.

After Ketron, other Sac State finishers were Scott Whitham, (35:18) Bill Sadler, (35:20) Brent Hogg, (35:25) and Dave Mastro (37:08) They finished 56, 57, 59, and 69th, respectively.

This will be Ketron's second trip to the Nationals. He previously competed when he was a sophomore.

"For Tim to finish sixth in our region, which is the toughest in the nation, I definitely think he has a chance to win the nationals."

"He's one of the best Div. II runners in the whole country," said Neff.

Team qualifies for NCAA tourney

Women's Bowling team fares well

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Although the NCAA Sectional tournament is still five months away, the CSUS women's bowling team has already clinched their spot.

By finishing second this weekend in the West Coast Collegiate Championships at the University of California, Davis, the women earned an invitation to the 1991 Sectionals in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We are going to be very competitive this year," said coach Jerry Netherton, after the women finished eight points behind tournament champions CSU Fresno.

First-year player Stacy Robards and sophomore Brenda Bemowski

led the girls team, each averaging 188 for the weekend.

All-California junior Debbie Little averaged 175 for the tournament, followed by Kimberlyn Carson at 163, Rebecca Fredrickson at 161 and Julie Patterson at 150.

The men's team finished third behind CSU San Jose and Fresno State.

Second-year player Larry Frakes led the men with a 208 average, followed by Mark Benson at 198, All-California junior Andy Udahl at 196, David Allison at 193, Patrick Holstine at 188 and John Matsuo at 175.

"This was our first tournament, so there's still room for improvement," said Netherton, who is

satisfied by his teams' progress.

The women won seven of their nine regular matches and four out of five 'Baker' matches. The 'Baker' format features each of the five players bowling two frames per game.

The men also won seven of their nine regular matches, but three 'Baker' wins were not enough to overtake the top teams.

"We need to work on maintaining our intensity," said the Sac State coach. "We'll be ready before Las Vegas."

The Hornets travel to Santa Clara in two weeks for their first match of the year in the Northern California Intercollegiate Men's League. Their next tournament is

See Bowl, p. 24

IM championship tonight

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Sports Writer

In a class of 35, the teams still left have dwindled down to Bag's Company and Sigma Chi in the IM flag football championship.

Sigma Chi defeated SAE in the semifinal round and then beat Dorm League champion Travis is a Loser to make it to the championship.

Bag's Company beat Hammer Time in the semifinals to clinch the

Open League championship.

Bag's Company is named after their Quarterback John Bagatelos, who is described by Captain Brett Jones as "versatile and good under pressure."

Craig Watson, Captain of Sigma Chi agreed by saying one key to his team winning is containing Bagatelos.

"From what I've seen, their quarterback can throw."

Another key ingredient in the game could be injuries. Dave George, Jeff Horn, and Joe Ra-

pigarda have leed the team to victory all season, but are all injured. Watson said he isn't sure whether they'll play or not. The only key injury on Bag's Company is linebacker Greg Schmidt, (torn hamstring) according to Jones.

The winner the championship game will go on to play the UC Davis winner tentatively set for Nov. 27 at Hornet Stadium, where each individual league champion (Bag's Company, Sigma Chi, and Travis is a Loser) will play Davis' individual league champions.

Watson said the game being played here will definately be an advantage for whoever wins the Sac State game because Davis will have to play by our rules.

"Last year (Sac State's winner) the Shirts went to Davis, and they lost big, but they've got seven man football," said Watson.

In other IM action, the 3-Point Shootout will start Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the North Gym. This Friday is the deadline for all flag football teams to reclaim their \$20 dollar forfeit bond, which was paid at the beginning of the season.

Volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball continue to roll on.



National Sports News

Sports Briefs

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NOTRE DAME BACK AT NO. 1: Notre Dame (7-1) assumed No. 1, as four of the top seven teams in USA TODAY/CNN college football rankings last week lost over the weekend. The rest of the top ten: No. 2, Washington (8-1); No. 3, Houston (8-0); No. 4, Colorado (8-1-1); No. 5, Miami (Fla.) (6-2); No. 6, Georgia Tech (7-0-1); No. 7, Iowa (7-1); No. 8,

Brigham Young (7-1); No. 9, Virginia (7-1); No. 10, Tennessee (5-1-2).

WAKIIHURI WIN NYC MARATHON: Kenya's Douglas Wakiihuri, pulled away with six miles left to win in the New York City Marathon in 2:12:39. Second: Mexico's Salvador Garcia (2:13:19).

Defending champion Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania was fourth (2:14:32). Wanda Panfil of Poland was the women's winner in 2:30:45.

Bowl, from p. 23

in Las Vegas at Christmastime.

The strong finish by the women could move them into the top 20 in the next NCAA poll, as they proved they are one of the strongest teams on the West Coast.

TOURNAMENT FINAL STANDINGS:

11/3-11/4/90 at UC Davis

MEN:

1. San Jose State 120.60
2. Fresno State 120.13
3. SAC STATE 117.73
4. Arizona State 113.87

5. UC Berkeley 108.38
6. CSU Fullerton 105.43
7. UC Davis 104.01
8. UC Santa Clara 95.07

WOMEN:

1. Fresno State 114.52
2. SAC STATE 106.08
3. UC Davis 101.10
4. Arizona State 99.05
5. CSU Fullerton 97.47
6. San Jose State 96.81
7. Long Beach St. 84.75
8. UC Berkeley 82

CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Bob Barnes

Football

Barnes, a junior from Modesto, led the CSUS offensive line and was one of many bright spots in the 37-12 CSUS Homecoming win over Morris Brown College (November 27). Barnes was named the CSUS Offensive Player of the Week, one of the few times an offensive line-man has ever received that honor. Barnes is a Social Science major with a 2.47 grade point average.



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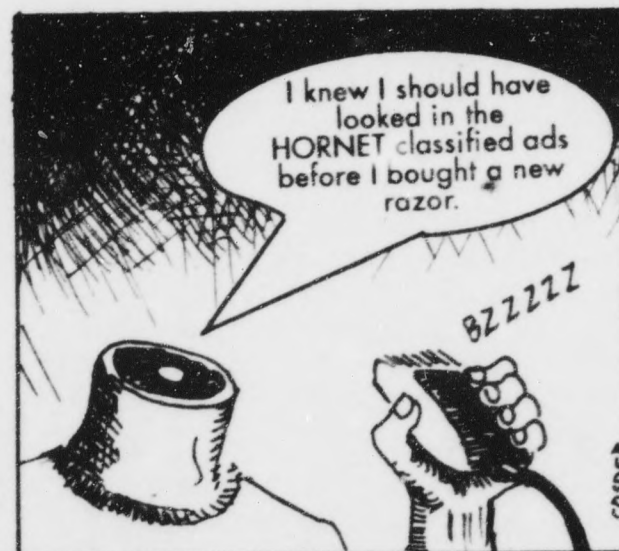
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PIZZA PLUS! Fellowship, discussion, learning, relaxation. **Lutheran Student Association**, off campus. Lutheran Church of the Cross, 45th & H, parish house. Rev. Wayne Saffen, Lutheran Campus Pastor. 457-6452. **WEDNESDAYS** at 6:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Join us - You'll have a blast! Community Service, Camp-outs, Socials, Leadership development and more... Meet us Tuesdays, 6 p.m. in the La Playa Room.

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GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY congratulates our new members on their academic excellence. We encourage both new and current members to attend the New Member Reception on Sunday, November 11 at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room (University Union). For additional information contact Mark at 383-4369

French Club. Trip to Apple Hill, November 10, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. We'll be carpooling. Sign up in Education 316. Foreign Language Office

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♥ Bob

Marc B.

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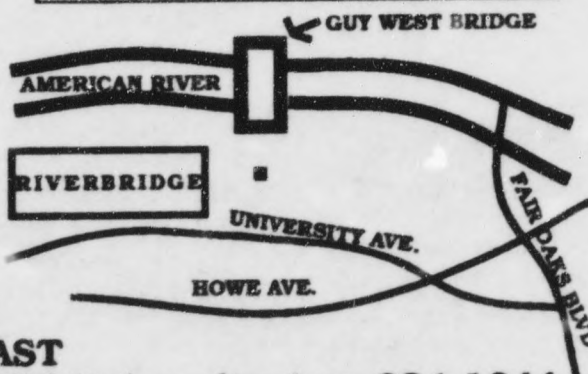
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November 14: Almond Plaza, 1701 C Street

Patricia Nelson Limerick, University of Colorado
"John Sutter: A Prototype for Failure"
December 5: Redwood Room, University Union, CSUS

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GREEKS

♥ Stacy ΓΦΒ ♥

Can I adopt you? Thanks for taking care of me.

D.T. ΣΦΕ ♥

ΣΧ LeRoy

Let me recap - seagulls attacking us, Ron and 450 beers, apple pie in the dark, kitchen counters, football games, imported beers, Reba, playing pool, Halloween, deep conversations, and many more unmentionables, I'm exhausted! Until next time...

Signed,

Your AX Chico State Woman

ZeeWee,

Thanks for being so thoughtful. You make me smile. What fun it is to cut and paste with the Hornet gang. I'll try to appear at the Grad. See ya soon.

ΔΓ Amy F.

TKE Former P.B.S.

It was a long road but we have made it. Brotherhood is great. Let's rage into the future. TKE IS #1

TKE Schooner

ΣΠ John (Rock)

Rock, Rock, Baby. I want to talk, talk, baby! You are so fine, fine, baby! And that's the end you baby!

♥ LSG Ana R.

♥ ΓΦΒ Pledges

Wow what a sorority! We love you. Thanks for the mixer.

ΣΦΕ Pledges ♥

ΔΓ Tracy S. and Lisa M.

What would I do without you guys?? Thanks for everything!

ΔΓ Love, Christi

To our awesome

ΑΔΠ Epsilon Pledge Class:

You guys are the best. You are doing wonderful this semester and should be as proud of yourselves as we are! We love you all!

Love ΑΔΠ Actives

To A Great ΣΑΕ

Just wanted to wish you a Happy Birthday. How about Margaritas at Chevy's? Give me a call.

♥ Miss I Don't Know

ΔΓ

Congratulations on winning this First Annual ΔΧ Pumpkin Carving Contest. We are looking forward to giving you your prize.

The Brothers of ΔΧ

SAE Draa,

Happy Birthday Stud! Hope it's as special and fun as my times with you have been.

♥, Jackie

P.S. It's my turn to cook dinner!

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on November 10th, 8-12 p.m. in the North Gym. Tickets \$2 presale and \$3 at the door. Money raised goes to the Sacramento Blind Society.

XΔ Beth

& Michelle

Hey girls! You two are the best little sisters anyone could have. Here's to fun on the 16!

XΔ ♥ Toula

ΑΔΠ Suzanne

Happy 20th B-Day! I hope you have a great time tonight. After the 19th will have to party! Love ya lots!

Π♥ Cheryl ΑΔΠ

ΑΣΓ CES

I agree wholeheartedly. I love you very much.

Love Mark

ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΘ, ΑΧΩ

Thanks for the Halloween mixer. We had a "spooktacular" time!

Love, XΔ

ΣΦΕ

Hey! Your the best big brother a pledge could have! Thanks -

Whippy

To the One Shoe Club!

It's fun to hang out with so few that dare to hang on the edge with only one shoe.

So stay cool, and lose a shoe!

ΣΦΕ Beaver

To my big bro

You are the greatest. Thanks for being so cool. Sorry I was a fool.

Your Little bro - Beaver

TKE Steve J.

GO GET YOUR OWN SODA!!!

TKE SKH

Janice ΑΦ

Thank you so much for this awesome weekend. Happy 21st B-Day. I miss you so much. Only 10 months and 12 days left.

Love, Yvette

ΓΦΒ

You girls can really party! The mixer was great! TKE & ΣΦΕ

The Beer Bong Master

ALPHA PHI

will be holding their ANNUAL

TEETER-TOTTER-A-THON

on Saturday, November 10th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Country Club Plaza Mall (Watt Avenue) All proceeds will benefit The Sutter Heart Institute and the Alpha Phi Foundation. Come out and support our good cause!

ΣΠ John (Rock)

Rock, rock, baby! Let's talk, talk, baby! You're such an adorable babe.

♥ ΑΣΓ Friend

P.S. Quac is a hint.

Judy ΑΦ

Hey honey, thanks for the hangover. I miss you. Please keep in touch. I'll see you really soon.

♥ Yvette

Rob ΣΧ

Keep your head up and when it's not, come and talk to me. Change is good. Just be happy.

♥ Me

TKE PB's

The mixer was awesome! Looking forward to more mixers. So party on dude!

ΣΦΕ Pledges

ΓΦΒ TAM

Hey Lil Sis. I'm really looking forward to the M.C. Hammer Concert and our S.F. trip. Don't forget your S. Glass.

♥ Y.B.S. Sher

KΓΘ

Thanks for the champagne brunch. We had a great time. Let's do it again.

♥ The Brothers of ΔΧ

ΓΦΒ Tracy

Happy Birthday 20 yrs! 365 days left! Thank you for your friendship, your the best. I love ya!

ΓΦΒ Suzy]

Jan L. ΔΓ

You are a super ΔΓ. Thank you so much for all your help with Bop. You're awesome! Halloween was great, thanks for hanging with the Spider Chick.

ΔΓ ♥ Amy F.

XΔ Caprice & Annie

Thanks for being there through the good nightmares and bad. I love you guys!

XΔ ♥ Toula

ΓΦΒ Michelle

Sometimes things go wrong! Just want you to know that we care. So just smile and be happy.

ΣΦΕ

Aaron & Mark

To my ΑΦ Sisters

Thank you for an awesome weekend. I can't wait to come back Fall '91. You pledges are wonderful, keep it up! I miss you.

AOE ♥ Yvette

P.S. Becky, Cence and Catherine Crosby - you're wonderful.

ΓΦΒ ΣΦΕ

The mixer was soooo great! Let's hear it for the Bong Master and the 2's Club. Let's do it up again.

TKE P.B.'s

ΑΣΓ Pledges Araceti & Graciela

You girls are doing great! I'm really proud of both of you! But, the fun is just starting!

♥ YBS Lorena



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


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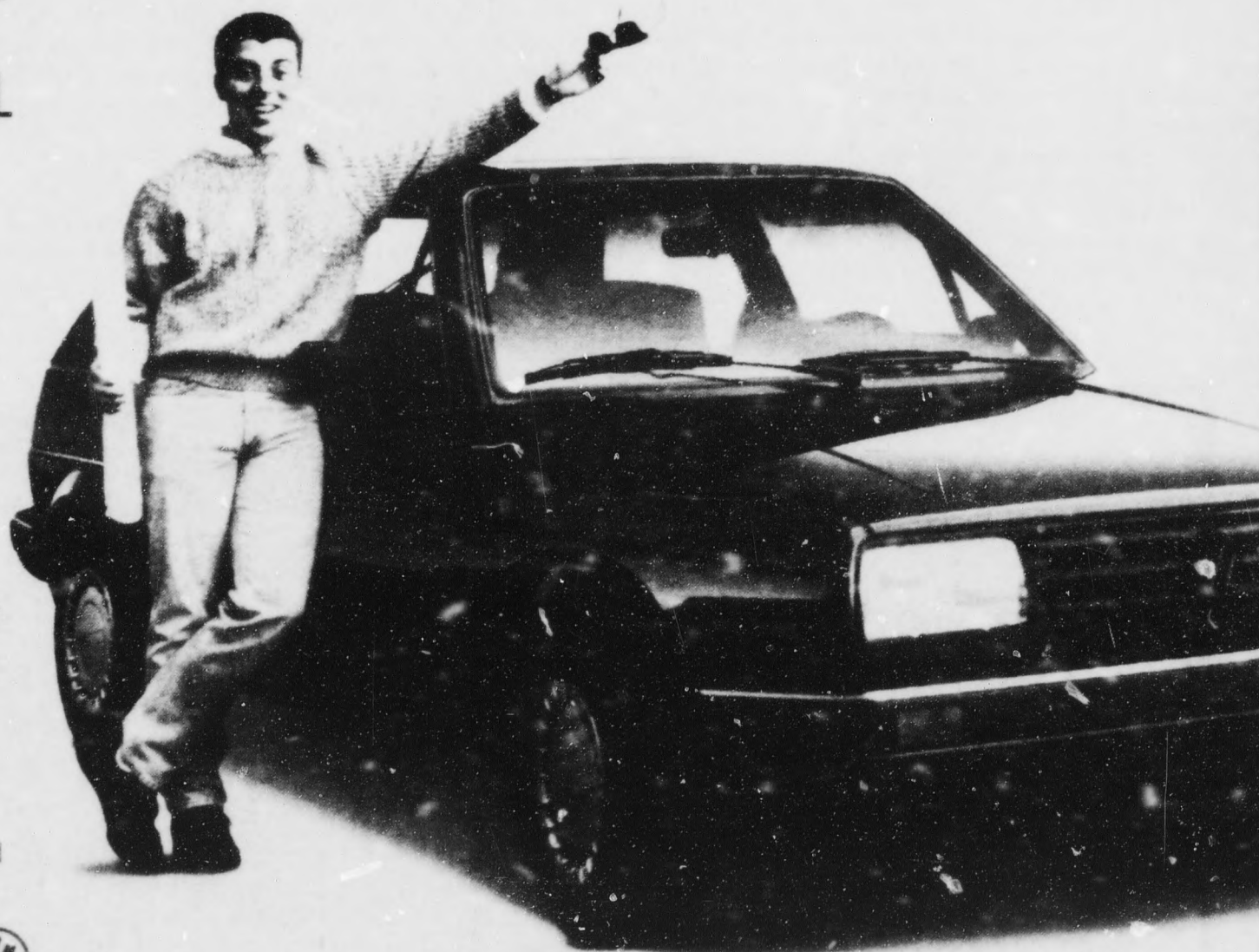
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